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Three Murderers are Among No. Carolina **Fugitive Convicts**

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 29 - (AP)-Seven criminally insane convicts including two murderers, overpowered two guards at the state hospital here early today and escaped Four of the men overpowered the guards and then released the oth-

Raleigh and Wake county officers ter the break, but several hours ater had found no trace of the fu-

sentence commuted to life imprisonment after he was adjudged in sane while awaiting execution for cutting a neighbor to death after Fruit Jars Needed a quarrel over a watermelon, and Joe Stafford, sentenced to life imprisonment in Wayne county. The others escaping were Robert Whitesides, N. S. Goddard, Clyde

PRISON STRIKE ENDS Philadelphia, Aug. 29 -(AP)-One hundred of the more than 1.100 convicts in eastern penitentiary, who have gone hungry almost hours because they refused to work, went back to their duties to-

Authorities saw in the return of the men to the rag shop, remodelling kitchen and boiler room indications of a break-up of the 'strike

day after conferences between pri-

son officials and delegations of in-

of the convicts. The prison was quiet today after in the solitary confinement cell block shouted, screamed and threw blazing newspapers into corridor for more than an hour.

There still were about 1.000 pri soners .who have refused to go back to work, locked in their cells They have been without supper last night and breakfast today as punishment for the strike. about 10, kitchen men, did not join the movement.

Rockford Lock Co. Case May be Opened for Board Rehearing

Washington, Aug. 29 Officials of the National Labor Relations Board said today there was a possibility that the controversy between its predecessor, the National Labor Board, and the National Lock Company of Rockford, III., might be reopened. A petition from either the com-

pany or the labor union, it was said, would be sufficient grounds "The new board." one of the

officials said, "is going into a number of the old cases with the hope of reaching an amicable, although delayed, adjustment.

This does not mean, the official continued, that the new organization would over-rule its predeces-

State Legion Will Be Asked to Keep Out of Politics

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 29 -(AP)-The American Legion in Illinois will be urged to remain out of politics. Resolutions asking the Illinois Legion to discourage the organization and continuance of "veterans political organizations." adopted by Capitol Post No. 744. Springfield last night, and will be laid before the state convention of the group which will be held here from Saturday through Tuesday. The resolution declared that such

political organizations have become a "menace and destroying factor, not only to the best interests and welfare of all veterans and their dependents, but against the financial and econmic best interest of all the people of the nation.

Bids Received on Highway Projects in Nearby Counties

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29 -(AP)-Bids on highway projects estimated at \$1,985,383.72 are being sidered today by the State Highway Department. The projects in volved include 53.38 miles of pay ing, 30.48 miles of grading and 13

the Dixon district were: Route 77, Ogle, three bridges be

tween Brookville and route 26, Oltendorf Con. Co., Elgin, \$32,138.98. Freeport \$37.851.51.

vine, Watseka, \$158,700.10.

'CYCLIST FATALLY HURT

Carlyle, Ill.,-(AP)- Dolan Bur- ascertained here today, shaw, 19, of St. Louis, was fatally

BOY WHO SHOT PLAYMATE WILL NOT BE TRIED

Billy Atares Will be Sent to St. Charles For a Period

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29 -(AP)-Billy Atares, the 13-year-old Chicagoan who shot and killed a playmate, will not be tried for murder

spend several years at the state school for boys at St. Charles and then be placed in a foster home. Dr. James P. Molley, Jr., and Verne Lyon, who examined young Atares at the request of Governor Horner, reported:

boy on a charge of murder would be unwise. We feel that it would be better to have the case heard by took up the case a few minutes af- prison sentence for him would be

Several weeks ago Billy confess ed that he shot and killed Ray Ed Deaver, who had his death cause the younger boy had told about a robbery.

by the Unemployed of this Community

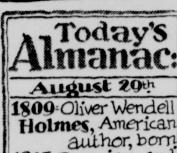
Have you a lot of glass Gaines, Tom Jackson and Reginald suitable for canning fruits and equitably distributed. It is a tax vegetables that are collecting dust on basement or attic shelves? If you don't need them for yourself by the producers themselves and you can get them into some very then redistributed to such producuseful employment by donating them to unemployed families in

Hundreds of Dixon families wh are on the relief rolls need jars for canning. The Illinois Emergency Relief office in Dixon is not allow ed to buy the cans, but is able to supply the tops and rubbers. you can spare some jars won't you please bring them to the relief headquarters at the foot of Hennepin Avenue or telephone your ad last night's outbreak when inmates dress to that office, Phone No. 53, and your jars will be called for

Mrs. Susan Coontz of Franklin Grove,

(Telegraph Special Service) early hour this morning at her In addition to this dividend \$10- lepsy being the contributory cause by a home, where she had resided con- 089.44 has been paid to preferred following the inquisition which was bases al services will be held at the Hicks chapel at 2:30 o'clock Thursday af-





big war.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, 1934 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and Thursday

air and warmer,

night; Thursday partly cloudy and

Two Dixon Women Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident Near Decorah, Ia.; One May Have Fractured Back Seek To Rent Pasture

Iowa, and Miss Alice Ferguson of that hospital officials were reluc-Route 88, Bureau, 0.97 miles pav- this city, daughters of E. J. Fer- tant about giving out information. ing Manlius spur, Edw. M. Rocho, guson, 508 Galena avenue, sustain- However, it was stated that Mrs. Commission seeks to rent pasture sections of the Canadian wheat ed critical injuries in an automo- Grant had been removed to the land in this vicinity to pasture cat- belt and strength in foreign mar-Route 89, Bureau, 6.89 miles pay- bile accident near Decorah, Iowa, Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn, tle purchased in drought stricken kets. ing Princeton to Bureau, R. P. De- Monday, according to a message received here yesterday. Mr. Fergu- Volga City, were returning home Pastures measuring 25 acres or two cents a bushel. son and his son Everett were called from an automobile trip and near more are suitable, if they have good to Decorah yesterday and complete Decorah sustained injuries in an grass and available water.

injured near here yesterday when Iowa, physician sustained a broken Ferguson was reported to is motorcycle blew a tire throwing back according to early reports and been cut and bruised and sustained with

The two ladies with others from areas details of the accident could not be automobile accident. The informa- commission will pay a good fair tion received here was meager, and price per month for pasture ren-

PAW PAW HOME-COMING TO BE ON LABOR DAY

A FAVORED FEW Great Celebration to Follow Compton's Centennial

served Monday of next week in ed third in the City League will be Paw Paw, the occasion being the annual Homecoming celebration. A played at the airport diamond this fine program of entertainment has evening, the first to start at 7:15 been arranged for the day and it o'clock. State's Attorney A. H. Greening Schator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, a is expected that hundreds of visitors and former residents will avail today accepted recommendations member of the Republican senator- themselves of the opportunity to return to Paw Paw and renew old equaintances.

> youthful congressman, the young- ors. Prizes will be awarded. est member of the lower house when he was elected four years ago has a nation wide reputation as an orator. He is scheduled to speak at the Ogle county fair grounds at Oregon in the afternoon and will go to Paw Paw for the evening ad-

Congressman Short was educat perience unusual in one of his week when he will again appear in age. His address, which will be de- national competition. livered on Main Street at 7:30 will be preceded by a program of vaudeville numbers for which libera prizes have been offered, and will pavement dance with which the eventful day will be concluded. The Paw Paw celebration follows township at Compton tomorrow.

AUTOPSY ORDER-ED ON PATIENT STATE HOSPITAL

Parents of Epileptic Not Satisfied With Coroner's Verdict

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ney of Lombard, parents of Marcus Ney, with home conditions. They were Edward J. Barrett, State Auditor, 31-year-old epileptic patient at the today announced that he has auth- Dixon state hospital, who passed orized payment of a 20 per cent di- away at 12:40 this morning at the vidend amounting to \$16,642.52 to institution, were not content with the depositors of the Farmers a verdict of a jury which investi-Aged 87, is Called State Bank. Ashtin. This is the gated the death, with the result second dividend to be paid since that Coroner Frank M. Banker tothe bank closed, bringing the total day ordered an autopsy be per-

ployes was to the effect that the patient suffered a series of severe Kathryn Slaats went to Davenport Examiner Called

Stewardson, Ill., Aug. 29—(AP)— Bank examiners arrived here today terday of Edwin H. Faster, cashier was testified that the deceased patient was held by other patient: during a seizure last week.

Page county, having been committed to the local institution treatment for epilepsy,

New Assessment of Two Big Utilities Urged by Kerner

Burlington, Ia. The new governor Coke Company of Chicago. Favor Commission

of the present commission form of previous tax commission had imgovernment was voted by a 3.264 to properly cut the 1931 Common-.223 count in preference to the al- wealth Edison assessment by \$287,original assessments were \$14,634,-744 below the proper figure for the price raising campaign. The avertwo companies

Kerner said the tax commission \$7.43, making the average return could make an amended assess- to producers \$9.67.

Mrs. Eunice Grant of Volga City, pital today, where it was stated From Drought Areas

nois Emergency Relief ports of frost damage in northern

have uasture land should com

Mrs. Grant, wife of a Volga City, no details were given. Miss Alice tal. Anyone owning such suitable at the National Stockyards today, cate the highest since Aug. 10, 1931

COTTON TEXTILE OPERATORS WILL NOT GO TO MEET

Strike Seems Certain: Violence Increases in Chicago

New York, Aug. 29—(AP)—The Cotton Textile Institute notified the national labor relations board at Washington today of its refusal to confer with union leaders to avert the threatened textile strike.

VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)- Violence in the Chicago motor coach company strike had assumed serious proportions today.

One eighth of the city's police Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield force were assigned to strike duty have gone to Dayton, O., where the as the list of casualties swelled to 36 injured, two of them seriously. Most of the violence is caused by men in cars and on foot, who throw bricks through bus windows Windows were smashed in a doz-

sh universities, and possesses a pal events of the 1934 tournament en buses within the past 24 hours, background of education and ex- on Thursday and Friday of this and stench bombs were hurled at

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29-(AP) Another FERA worker, the fifth nounced today that no complaints casualty in two days, was mauled be the concluding event of the pertaining to violations of the NRA by strike pickets today as works day's program, except for the free will receive consideration unless authorities announced plans to in crease the personnel despite the

A band of 100 pickets pummeled that of the centennial of Brooklyn of making reports or file their com- the laborer at a southwest side plaints, are advised to go to the project and fled before police ar General Delivery window at the lo- rived. Motorized sheriff's deputie cal postoffice where a complaint and a detachment of motorcycle sheet will be furnished upon appli- police are behind held constantly cation, which can be filled out and in headquarters for emergency as-Benjamin Glassberg, county re-

lief and FERA superintendent, said the county's work list of 11,000 employes will be increased next Quentin Clemens, 13, and Donald month to 19,000 to care for new pro- tower of were taken in custody shortly be- engineers. These include harvesting landed on a narrow ledge fore midnight last night by Patrol- of ice for poor families, shoe repair man Harry Fisher on Galena ave- and tailor shops, and fruit vegeta- ciertly this afternoon to tell rel-

MAY REACH AGREEMENT Washington, Aug. 29-(AP)would end the aluminum strike duce weight. being held today awaiting the ar- within a few hours was seen by rival of their father, but both in- representatives of the Aluminum Company of America during a re-

The strike affecting about 10,000 ler hit a line drive into deep right workers in four of the company's Bruises which appeared on the field which went for a three base largest plants, was called several tion. Four per cent is being paid suffering from seizures and the ver- the mound for Dixon but weakened lection of union dues by the com- Japan Will Refuse pany and a universal wage scale

> TEXTILE STRIKE NEARER Washington Aug. nairman Garrison of the national labor relations board said today he had no intention of withdrawfrom the menacing textile rike situation but that "unless omething develops" he would

alkout be delayed. His statement was made at a ress conference while an order expected to tie up the entire cotton textile industry on September was being prepared at strike he adquarters of the United Textile Werkers.

In explaining his statement hat he would not request a formal postponement of the strike, Garri-

"At the present time we have nothing upon which to take such The situation may change within 24 hours. Awaits Manufacturers

Garrison still awaited acceptance the manufacturers of his re est to meet here tomorrow wi the national labor board and representatves of the union. He was formed this morning by George Sloan president of the Cotton Textile Institute, that efforts to communicate with all the manufacturers had been unsuccessful Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)- The During the conference a telerice increase contagion, intense in gram arrived from W. D. Anderpresident of the American Manufacturers Association. who had been asked to bring a group of southern manufacturers

ison tomorrow. He seems to have declined our the Commonwealth Edison Com- a new top of \$8.05 a hundred- invitation very courteously," Garison said after reading it. "He ints out that Mr. Sloan is pre-The hog producer, when the \$2.25 pared to present the views of in-

> Prepare Strike Order Meanwhile the strike committee nearly \$1 above the \$8.80 of the United Textile Workers announced that the official draft of the AAA as its objective in the the order for a general strike was

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Judge New Head DEMOCRATS IN Of '98 Veterans



commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans is Leon McCord, superior court judge of Montgomery. Ala., shown here in comfortable pose with his favorite pipe after his elevation from the vice commander's post at the recent annual encampment in Pittsburgh, Pa.

GIRL FELL FROM 46th. FLOOR OF MORRISON HOTEL

Landed on Ledge Five Stories Below: Has Chance to Live

year-old girl who jumped or fell from the 46th floor observation ernor Frank F. Merriam as their Clemeis, 11, brothers of LaSalle, jects planned by a commission of today, escaping death when she floors below, had recovered suffinue and River street and taken to ble and meat canning departments, atives that she did not remember how it happened.

Her relatives said they believed she was the victim of amnesia Possibility of an agreement that brought on by her efforts to re-

The girl, Miss Bernice Wojnar owski, a waitress, was discovered outside his room window by Edwin in their conference today Barnett, St. Louis, a hotel guest. with aluminum workers council It was estimated that she had lain unconscious for several hours on "There's a hance, of course, the two and a half foot ledge.

lay or night it was. I only recall not I could see the lights of the

chance to recover,

to Abide by Naval Pacts After 1936

Tokyo, Aug. 29—(AP)—Japan i determined that neither the Washington nor the London naval treaties shall bind her beyond December 31, 1936, the date of their exmake no formal request that the piration, a foreign office spokesman said today.

She is prepared to join other powers in a scheme of naval limitation on a drastically changed sis which she intends to propose at preliminary conversations this monwealth and Progressive parties autumn in London

If the powers show a determination to extend essentials of present may be a factor in the general compacts, including Japan's position of inferiority to the United States and Great Britain. Tokyo is ready to withdraw from the entire Da cy, before the voters, naval limitations scheme, just as she withdrew from the League of Nations 18 months ago, the spokes-

New Liberty League "Smear Gang" Says Patrick J. Hurley

Washington, Aug. 29 - (AP) Patrick J. Hurley, President Hoov-Secretary of War, denounced the American Liberty League today is a "smear gang.

aw office here, the Oklahoman became the first outstanding Republican to comment formally on the young organization. It has been hailed by some democrats as designed to "obstruct" and "embarrass" the new dear.

Its announced purposes include wishes to help President Roosevelt ot to hamper

Hurley recalled what Republicans the last administration attacked the "smear-Hoover" campaign "by the same man" who led that The reference was to president Jouett Shouse, former executive Francis J. Gorman, chairman of chairman of the democratic na-

Fire Continues to Rage in Campana, Argentine, Following Two Explosions of Oil Reservoirs

Wheat and corn futures terday following explosions in the Thousands of Campana citizens. showed gains at times of almost refinery of the National Oil Com- who fled from their homes yester-East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP) eral additional oil tanks during the turned to their homes for a short San Francisco Preparedness lions of dollars."

the streets terrified again at mid-governors for pardon without

CALIF. DECIDE

ON SOCIALIST **Upton Sinclair Named** as Their Candidate for Governor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The results of primary elections in three states yesterday follow: California : For governor-Demorats aparently have named Upton sirclair; Republicans picked Acting Governor Frank E. Merriam; U. S. Senator-Hiram W. Johnson was named by both Democrats and Republicans.

South Carolina: encum-Wets have lead of over 10,000 votes; for Democratic gubernatorial normation-Olin hnston leads Cole L. Blease, with unoff primary necessary,

Mississipi: For I / ccratic senatorial nomination: Senator Hubert D. Stephens leads former Governor Bilbo, with runoff primary necessary.

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP)-From a vote-gathering raid deep into the ranks of California's democracy, Upton Sinclair, erstwhile coc'elist, today emerged with the party's nomination for governor under his 'Epic" banner for abolhing poverty. Against the Sinclair challenge.

ecried by old-line Democrats as a blow at the party's existence, the kepublicans, on the basis of incomplete returns from yesterday"s primary election, sent Acting Govthe Morrison hotel early choice to contest for the executive post in November, Gathering the bulk strength from Los Angles county.

> nearest Democratic rival, George Creel, author and propaganda director for the United States government during the World War. The "epic-plan" candidate's ote from more than half of the tate's 10,703 precincts, exceeded

Sinclair swept far ahead of his

that given Acting Governor Merriam in the Republican primary. Incomplete Totals Returns from 7,164 precincts of 0,703 gave: Sinclair 295,692; Creel

69,404; Wardell 24,241; M. K. doung 15,961. Returns for United States Sen-

Republican-1.366 complete precincts-Isam W. J Richmond A. Rust 24,020. Democratic-1,302 complete preincts-Hiram W. Johnson 65,963; Carl A. Johnson 5,613; C. A.

Hemming 5,513. For the Republican nomination. complete and incomplete returns from 6,436 precincts gave: Merriam 19.521; C. C. Young, a former governor, 98,719; John R. Quing, former national and state commender of the American Legion, 60,265, and Raymond L. Haight,

mer state corporation commisloner, 57,584. United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson clinched the nomination of his party, the Republican, and also those of the Democratic,

Progressive and Commonwealth

Haight was unopposed, however, for the nomination of the Comand the strength he showed in the Republican contest indicated he election, which will also bring a Socialist party candidate, Miles C.

Sees "New Deal " Victory The aparent victory of Sinclair, mose "Epic" plan calls for the state to take over and operate dew ct factories and businesses and farms acquired because of tax deinquencies as a means of placing the unemployed, was described by

The "Epic" plan candidate announced, in claiming the Democratic nomination on the basis of the incomplete returns, that he plans to go to Washington soon to Acting Governor Merriam, a In a statement issued from his former Iowan, has pledged a conservative administration if returned to the office.

Interest in the gubernatorial contests, which drew what officials said was the largest primely vote in California history, comrletely overshadowed the election n which more than 1,000 candidates sought nominations to state, county and other political sub-di-

vision offices

United States Senator Hiram W Johnson, independent Republican and stauch supporter of President Roosevelt's "New Deal," emerged with the nominations of both major parties as well as those of the Progressive and Common. wealth tickets. This was generally accepted as virtually assuring his election in November when he will be opopsed by George R. Kirknatrick, who had no contest for

Will Pardon Mooney If Sinclair is elected Governor he says his first act will be to pardon Thomas Mooney, convicted 1916

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SEVEN INSANE **CONVICTS GET AWAY IN EAST**

or sent to prison.

"We feel that the trial of this

very dangerous to him. The murderers who escaped were mond Wylder, 11, near Auburn be-



Holmes, American author, born 1905: Russian and Japanese peace commissioners

reach an agree-ment, as govern-ments celebrate and start preparations for next

slightly cooler tonight; partly cloudy and warmer; moderate southeast to south winds. Illinois: Fair and continued

cool tonight; Thursday generally Wisconsin: Generally fair warmer in west and north portions to-

Iowa: Partly cloudy and warmer ight and Thursday.

PROCESS TAXES FOR BENEFIT OF

New Deal's Crop Allotment Plan Is Hit at

Hockford, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP) of psychiatrists that the boy should ial campaign committee, attacked the New Deal in general and the agricultural administration's crop allowment plans in particular in an address before a group of Illinois pal

Big Picnic

farmers today. He spoke at the Trask Bridge pienic, annual event at a site 11 n iles northwest of Rockford. It is claimed to be the world"s' largest

farmers' picnic. Dickinson termed the allotment lans as "the dreams of impractical the juvenile court. We feel that a theorists" and questioned the constitutionality of the processing tax.

In order to finance this beautiful

theory of crop allotment", he said zed. Never before in the history of the country has an executive of a department ever been permitted to either levy a tax or disburse bene-It is my judgment that this tax cannot be sustained under the Constitution, and that a test should be made thereof. It is a tax on the many for the benefit of a few. It is a tax for the benefit of a particular group. It is a tax where the benefits cannot be that under present conditions seventy to eighty per cent is paid

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Per Cent Authoriz-

on bills payable.

Stewardson Bank

Cashier Missing:

to investigate circumstances sur-

ounding the disappearance yes-

of the First National Bank of Ste-

Authorities reported the bank

examiners were called when the

bank was found closed at 10 o'clock

vesterday and the cashier missing

have left his home in his automo-

bile at 12:15 P. M. vesterday and

has not been seen since. His wife

could not explain his disappear-

all yesterday afternoon was reop-

ened for business today by state

banking officials, with the aid of

KIWANIANS' GOVERNOR

Danville, Ill., Aug. 29 -(AP)

Capital City Paper Company of

of the Illinois and Eastern Iowa

Springfield, was elected Governo

District of Kiwanis Internationa

is the annual convention closed to-

Roach succeeds George Alfs of

is a charter member of the Spring-

commission government since 1911.

Ottawa Voters in

president of the

ther employes of the bank

The cashier was reported

DIVIDEND FOR DEPOSITORS IN BANK AT ASHTON Second Payment of 20

ed by Auditor

tinuously for over 70 years. Funer- creditors and \$15,000 has been paid conducted at the Staples mortuary and two runners out, "Shires" Milat 9:30 this morning. Sixteen per cent of this dividend s being paid out of funds acquired body were described as having been hit and scored the necessary runs weeks ago by the union with dein the ordinary course of liquida- sustained while the patient was to win the game. Clark started on mands for a written contract, colout of funds acquired from the re- dict of the jury found that these in the seventh and Feltang took ceiver of the Stockholders Liability were not contributory causes or in- up the hurling duties in the eighth cidental to the death. Testimony of to finish the game. physicians of the staff of the institution as well as several em-

> istained during these. Ward Had Complained After the verdict of the jury was read, the parents made known pected today and the annual pictheir dissatisfaction with the findings and Coroner Frank M. Bank- ternoon and evening. Many chiroer ordered that a post mortem examination of the body be made rived over the week-end to join the and named Dr. Zolten Glottar of large number report. The father of the deceased son in which he complained of rough treatment at the hands of other patients. No history of any violence was brought out in the inquisition on the part of employe and one case was recited in which

Ney was received at the Dixon state hospital on Aug. 14 from Du-

was advised by Attorney General they have been staging every trad- here for a conference with Gar-Otto Kerner to make a new assetment for 1931 on the property of lers' strike ended and moved up to pany and the People Gas Light & weight.

Chairman Scott Lucas requested

Land Here For Cattle

Dixon During Day TO DECIDE TIE Two good games of softball to de Labor Day will be suitably ob- cide which teams shall be consider-

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

CADDIES' BANQUET The annual banquet for caddies of the Dixon Country Club will be held at the club house this evening Hon. Dewey Short, congressman from Missouri, will be the principal speaker of the day. The pal speaker of the day. The ret getting the flight winner hon-

TO TRAP HANDICAP former is entered in the thirty-fifth Grand American championship tournament, in and handicap which he held the national championship in 1932. Mr. Sheffield is and flee. ed in American, German and Eng-scheduled to appear in the princi-

MUST SIGN COMPLAINT

Postmaster John E. Moyer an-

the signature of the writer is appended. Any having this informa. raids of strikers. tion, if valid, and they are desirous mailed to the address which will be signments to trouble zones, furnished at the general delivery

GOT RUNAWAY BOYS the police station. The boys stated that it was their second attempted runaway from their home at La-

Salle, where they were dissatisfied

would run away again BEIERS' RALLY WINS

sisted that if taken home they

The Beier Bakers staged a rally Franklin Grove, Aug. 29—Mrs.
Susan Coontz, 87, a pioneer of the community, passed away at an early hour this morning at her land distinct to this dividend \$10-lepsy being the contributory cause where she had resided contributory she had resided contributory she had resided contributory she had resided contributory cause following the total day ordered an autopsy be performed. The verdict of the Coronat that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will formed. The verdict of the Coronat the airport field last evening to the down that death was due to lobar pneumonia with epi-lepsy being the contributory cause that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The verdict of the Coronat the company of their game that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The verdict of the Coronat that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The verdict of the Coronat that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will formed. The verdict of the Coronat that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The verdict of the Coronat that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will formed. The verdict of the Coronat that something will hapen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will happen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will happen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will happen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will happen to up to 40 per cent. The checks will happen t bases loaded in the eighth inning in a few hours.

> ATTEND LYCEUM Dr. S. Chandler Bend and Dr.

onvulsions and that bruises were yesterday afternoon where they are attending the sessions of the Palmer school lyceum. A gathering of about 3,500 delegates was exnic and outing place yesterday afpractors from foreign countries arthe institution staff to make the parts of the United States and Canada. A very interesting propatient stated that he had received gram has been arranged for the a letter several days ago from his gathering which will continue through the week. Dr. and Mrs

W. H. Gebhardt returned home last (Continued on Page 2.) CATTLE, GRAIN PRICES FOLLOW

HOGS IN CLIMB

Cattle Brought a New Top in Stockyards Alleys Today

the hog market since Aug. 3, spread to cattle and grain in Chicago to-Hogs repeated the performance ing day since the livestock hand-This price has not been equalled here since Aug. 10, 1931. Ottawa, Ill., -(AP)- Retention the opinion after he declared a processing tax is added, is getting close to \$10 a hundredweight for his hogs, observers pointed out today, THURSDAY: Sun rises at 5:21 dermanic form. Ottawa has had a 739.89. Lucas also held that the (the 1909-1914 average) fixed by

> In the cattle alleys a new top of \$10.90, also highest since early in 1931, was paid for prime weights ers, but the bulk of the run was inging \$10 to \$10.60, with heifers to \$8.25 and other grades and lasses fully steady Grain prices rose sharply on re-

age cost of droves yesterday was

\$8 HOGS TODAY

Campana, Argentina, Aug. 29- the spreading sea of flames with-(AP)-Fire which broke out yes- out rest for 24 hours. pany, killing five persons and in- day when the first explosion rockjuring many more, continued today ed the countryside over a radius of augmented by the explosion of sev- 30 miles with earthquake force, re-

-Hogs reached \$8 a hundredweight night. Damage was placed at "mil- time last night. They went out into An additional detachment of night, however, when four addi-County Administrator Van The market was 10 to 15 cents firemen came from Buenos Aires, tional tanks blew up and the blaze fornia" in which he envisioned his him against a post and fracturing this was not denied by the super-internal injuries, the extent of Lanningham at the I. E. R. C. of higher, hogs in the 170-270-pound forty miles away, to relieve the of the burning oil lighted the reintendent of the Decorah city hos- which had not been ascertained.

| C. of higher, hogs in the 170-270-pound forty miles away, to relieve the of the burning oil lighted the reintendent of the Decorah city hos- which had not been ascertained.

Dempster, and a Communist, Sam

as a "victory for the new confer with President Roosevelt.

Hiram on 4 Tickets

the Socialist nomination. Incumbent representatives Congress from California either were nominated or were leading their opponents in returns tabulat ed early today in the primary elec-

bomber who has applied to five In his book "I, Governor of Cali-

bridge sections. Apparent low bidders on jobs in

Today's Market Reports

able around 2.75; feeding lambs

firm; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.40@7.10; common and

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)-Pota-

toes, 64, on track 191, total U.S.

shipments 397. steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading

rather slow, sacked per cwt; Wis-

consin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.20 0 1.27½; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55 0

1.50; combination grade 1.35@1.50;

peaches 2.00@2.25 per bu:

(90 centralized carlots) 25%

changed. No egg sales.

geese 12; old 10.

Bendix Avi 135

Berghoff Brew

Borg Warner 22

Cen & S W Ut 1/2

Lib McN & Lib 84

Lynch Corp 30 1/2 Public Svc N P 14 1/4

Commonwealth Edis 4614

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

tions, it is impractical for the Bor-

the price for fluid milk will not be

will be published within five (5)

days after the period for which the

DIXON LIVESTOCK

Furnished by H. O. White.

4.35@5.20; 140-160 lbs 6.50@7.00;

160-180 lbs 6.85@7.35; 180-200 lbs

7.15@7.45: 200-300 lbs 7.35@7.65

200-325 lbs 7.35@7.55; 325-375 lbs

7.25@7.45; 375 lbs up 6.95@7.20;

packing sows 250-350 lbs 6.00@7.00.

350-500 lbs 5.00@6.50; rough sows

3.60@5.25; stags 3.50@5.00; 70 lbs

Veal calves 140-180 lbs 5.50@6.75;

Lambs natives 6.00; westerns 5.75

Ewes and bucks unchanged.

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

Miss Bertha Warheim who

word of the accidental death of

Duda Jacob sawed wood Thurs-

James Fuller made Hay Wednes-

Mrs. Alice Kroehler and daugh-

were callers at the Douglas Devo

Jacob Burkholder did his thresh-

Clifford Carter assisted James

ing Thursday as did J. C. Smith.

Fuller in hay making Thursday.

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of the week in Chicago.

nesday, Aug. 16.

Light pigs 2.00@3.75; 100-140 lbs

nounced the price is advance.

milk delivered and accepted.

Due to prevailing unusual condi-

Butler Bros 8%

Cities Serv 17

Cord Corp 4

Swift & Co 20

Vortex Cup 15%

1st 4%s 103.14

4th 4%s 103.2

Treas 4%s 112.9

Treas 4s 107.24

Treas 3%s 106.6

Eggs 6652, steady; prices un-

Poultry, live, 2 cars; 38 trucks,

nens firm; balance steady, hens 41/2

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

25 1/4 @ 3/4;

Minnesota cobblers partly

and chocie 5.50@@6.00.

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks mixed; early advance halted. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

ments resistant. Curb steady; metals improve, Foreign exchange erratic; sterling weak. Cotton steady, unfavorable week-

ly weather reports.

Sugar barely steady; hedge sell-

Coffee steady; trade buying. Chicago-

Wheat higher; Canadian frost damage. Corn strong

Cattle active, higher new top Hogs higher; slower; top \$8.05.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

1.03% 1.02 1.02% Sept new 1.02 1 1.03 1 1.02 1 1.02 1 Dec old 1.03 1/4 1.04 1.03 1/4 1 03 1/8 May ... 1.04 % 1.06 % 1.04 % 1.05 % CORN-Dec new 1.03 1/4 1.04 1.03 1/4 1.03 1/4 83 OATS-521/4 Sept now 511/4 Dec old 51% 521/2 Dec new 51% RYE-Sept old 84% 84 7/8 86 7/8 86 3/4 89 1/2 871/8 86 % 87% 90% 86 1/2 Dec new 89 1/2 BARLEY-79% LARD-Sept ... 9.25 9.65 9.47 9.72 9.72 BELLIES-13.80 13.80 14.05

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)-Wheat:

No. 2 red 1.04; No. 4 red 1.03; No. 2 hard 1.09%; No. 3 red garlicky 1.01%; No. 2 mixed (mainly hard)

Corn No. 2 mixed 81 482; No. 2 yellow 81 4 682; No. 3 yellow 81 4 6 4; No. 2 white 84 684 4.

Oats No. 2 white 55; No. 3 white 52% @54: No. 4 white 51%

Rye No. 2, 89. Barley 75@1.30 Timothy seed 16.50@18.00 cwt. Clover seed 13.50@18.00 cwt.

Wall Street

By The Associated Press A T & T 111% Anac Cop 12% Atl Ref 2514 Barnsdall 6% Bendix Avi 127, Beth Stl 29% Borden 25% Borg Warner 22% Can Pac 141/2 Case 42 Cerro de Pas 39% C & N W 6% Chrysler 33% Commonwealth So 1% Con Oil 9 Curtis Wr 27% Erie R R 14 Firestone T & R 15% Fox Film A 12 Gen Mot 30 Gold Dust 185 Kenn Cop 19 Kroger Groc 28 Mont Ward 24 N Y Cent 22 Packard 4 Penney 58 Phillips Pet 16% Pullman 421/4 Radio 5% Sears Roe 38 Stand Oil N J 441/4 Studebaker 31/4 Tex Corp 2314 Tex Gulf Sul 35 Un Carbide 43 Unit Corp 41/8

U S Stl 34%

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)-Hogs-10,000 including 3000 direct; market slow, around 15 higher than Tues- and two sons of Hollywood, Cal. day; 200-300 lbs 7.90@8.00; extreme top 8.05; 140-190 lbs 7.00@7.90; few Mrs. Nathan Weaver. pigs 6.50 down; packing sows largely 7.00@7.35; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.75@7.65. light weight 160-200 lbs 7.50@8.00; med lum weight 200-250 lbs 7.85@8.05: heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.80@8.00: packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 6.25@7.40; pigs, good and thoice 100-130 lbs 5.25@6.75.

Cattle 12,000 commercial, 3000 her nephew Carl Jenssen aged 24, government; calves 2000 commer- at Traer, Iowa Friday. cial, 1500 government; all grades light cattle and choice medium day, George Lehman doing the wegiht and weighty bullocks fully sawing. steady; some latter kind strong to higher; medium weight and day and Friday of last week. weighty steers at values to sell at 10.00 downward slow, but general ter Pauline and niece Helen Steele market sentiment bullish; numerous loads medium weight and home Thursday weighty steers 10.00% 10.60; top 10.90; heifers up to 8.25; bulls and vealers fully steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 6.25@9.00; 900-1100 lbs 6.75@10.25. 1100-1300 7.50@10.50; 1300-1500 lbs 8.25@10.75 common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.50 @ 8.25; heifers, good and choice 6.00 a 8.00; common and medium 3.50@6.00; cows, good 4.25@6.00; common and medium 2.75@4.25; Mrs. Ewing and can recommend low cutter and cutter 2.00@2.75; her home to those attending the bulls (yearlings excluded), good fair. (beef) 3.00@3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.50@3.60; vealers, good and choice 6.50@8.25; medium should order a box of our special 4.50@6.50; cull and common 3.50@ 4.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs thereon, all for \$1.00. 4.75@5.50; common and medium

3.00 @ 4.75. Sheep 12,000. slow, fat lamb undertone weak to 25 lower compared o Tuesday's close; sheep steady; native and range lambs held 7.00 l upward & early bids 6.75 and below,

DABAGBADH

medium 5.00@6.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs Miss Frances Patrick has returngood and choice 1.75@3.00; all ed to work as Secretary of the weights common and medium 1.50 Chamber of Commerce, having en-@225; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good loyed a vacation last week. Official estimated receipts tomor--Buy Eagle Brand Borden's Milk,

row: cattle 6000 commercial 4000 made in Dixon. government; hogs 11,000; sheep Mrs. Mragaret Underine and daughter and Mrs. Arthur Kreitzer and son of Ohio were callers in Dixon yesterday.

The Borden Milk Co. has taken a yearly contract with the Daily Telegraph in which to advertise their famous Eagle Brand milk and other products.

Mrs. Thos. Stokes who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is improving rapidly graded 1.15; Idaho russets U. S. No. and will be able to leave the hospi-1, 1.72 1/2 @ 1.80; small to medium tal soon

-Lawyers will find carbon paper Colorado triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.85. of superior quality at the B. F Apples 75@1.00 per bu; canta- Shaw Printing Co.

loupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapes Mrs. F. J. Bishop who suffered a 19@20c per basket; grapefruit 2.50 fractured limb recently, and who is Mrs. F. J. Bishop who suffered a @4.00 per box; lemons 3.00@5.25 a patient at the Katherine Shaw per box; oranges 2.75@5.00 per box Bethea hospital, has had a number of good days, and is resting Butter 11,330, steady.; creamery- easily

specials (93 score) 26% @ 27%; ex--Borden's products are made in tras (92) 21/2; extra firsts (90-91) Dixon. Are we loyal to Dixon infirsts (88-89) 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2;

seconds (86-87) 22 1/2 @ 23; standards Arthur Higgins and Willis Roberts of New York City will arrive in Dixon tonight to visit at the home

of Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook Mrs. Sam Bacharach is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hoslbs up 17; under 41/2 lb 15; leghorn

hens 12; rock fryers 15 1/2 @ 16 1/2; -Do not start on your motor colored 15; rock springs 171/2; coltrip without the protection of The the jail at Birmingham, Ala. ored 161/2; rock broilers 15@161/2; Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs colored 15; barebacks 12@14; legbut \$1.40 for a years' protection horns 141/2@151/2; roosters 11; tur-It may mean \$10,000 for your famkeys 10@13. spring ducks 41/2 lbs up 14@16; small 12; old 10@12; spring

Mrs. Peter McCoy, and daughters, Misses Margaret, Emma and Loreita, and Masier Bobbie Buehler movored to Rockford for the day

-It will pay you to read the adin tonight's Evening Telegraph. Miss M. Elizabeth Richardson of Compton, visited last week at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Next Tuesday Light and Woody Thompson will start on their overland trip to California, Jere Woody will resume his studies at the University of Southern California and Light will enter the University in his first year.

-There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph

his studies at Illinois Wesleyan at Graybill. There is a beautiful Bloomington, Ill. He recently re- frontage of almost three-quarters turned from an enjoyable trip to of a mile along Rock river over-Pennsylvania with his father, E. A. looking Lowell park, forming an

Mr. and Mrs. August Wodill have gone to Savanna for a few days tire tract surveyed and sub-divided visit with relatives and will then into lots, with drives and walks, go to Chicago for a several days which they expect soon to dispose visit.

-You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph, tf den Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for duid, weeks vacation trip. They were ac-Therefore, until further notice, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey trip in the Ozark mountains of Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Court-

The price for milk delivered in

summer they will bloom. township was in Dixon yesterday numbers were given;

afternoon on business Dixon this morning.

Ask for particulars.

in Sterling this morning. 120-140 lbs 5.00@6.25; 100-120 lbs

where he attended a meeting of the Illinois Optometrists Association at which the extension program was adopted.

graph—the old and reliable news- son. paper that has been furnishing Jordan-Miss Mary Buxton, Mrs. years.

Clara Heileman and Paul and John Hofmann was a business Homer Deets spent the fore part visitor in Sterling this morning. Dr. E. F. Legner is not on a fish-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weaver are visiting his parents, Mr. and evening's Telegraph, his son Edmund being on the trip.

-Delicious English Muffins Ormployed in Sterling spent the der any time. Tel. W1111. week end with friends in Milledge-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burchell of Hinsdale are guests today of Mr.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burchell's sister, Mrs. George B. Cheeseman, a daughter, on Wed- Shaw. Tomorrow will be "stag" day at Mrs. William Faulkner received the Dixon Country Club.

> NURSES will find Record Sheets at THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Temperatures Vary Widely

The moon at noon is hotter than boiling water, but at night its temperature falls to several hundred degrees below zero.

Britain at War Until 1921 The British parliament held that country to be in a state of war with Germany until August 31, 1921.

Monkey on Coat-of-Arms England's only coat of arms bear. ing a monkey in the design has been found belonging to the Leinster family, who adopted it in 1316 because an ape rescued the heir from a fire in Woodstock castle

REFINISHING and REUPHOLSTERING Can make an old Davenport like new. See our samples and we will pleased to quote prices. Williams Upholstering 527 Depot Ave. Phone 550

Hearing Second Accusation



Harold Taylor, already charged with the murder of Faye New, Howard College co-ed, now faces a charge of attempting to attack Clara set today for final settlement on Cost, divorcee, on the day Miss New disappeared. He hid his face in Sept. 18 when the two meet in a grief as sheriff's deputy Tony Schilleri read him Mrs. Cost's warrant in runoff primary

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

Continued from Page 1.) evening from the lyceum.

sites, it was announced today. The tract consisting of 110 acres is own-Martin Tayman has returned to Schuler, J. L. Glassburn and E. M. ed by Dr. Z. W. Moss, Dement ideal location for summer homes.

The owners are having the en-

PCLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

Kinn, former Dixon residents, now POLO-Mrs. Robert Fouke and delivered and accepted. The price of Freeport, on a week's camping daughters. Floris and Zelene, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott and daugh- tions. company will have heretofore an- right then motored to Green Lake ters, Lois and Leta, Virgil Waterannounced until after said milk is in northern Wisconsin for a week's bury and Fay Barnhart visited made with a blow torch directed ing or making uncollectable many Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Pierson and on a sheet of insulating material -Ask your neighbor for Holly- f mily at Pontiac Sunday. Mrs. developed a heat of 3,000 degrees July is \$1.28 per cwt for 4 per cent hock seed. August is the month in Scott and daughters, Miss Floris but the holder of the sheet could Regan, was one of the speakers at which to sow the seeds, and next Fouke and Mr. Waterbury presented a 5 o'clock vesper service at the John Gentry of Lee Center Christian church. The following Prelude scripture reading; prayer; trio-Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Resting in His Love," Lois Scott Grove was a professional visitor in Floris Fouke, Virgil Waterbury piano solo-Virgil Waterbury; quar--An accident insurance policy tette-"At the Cross", Lois and Leta for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a Scott, Floris Fouke, Virgil Wateryear can be obtained if you are a bury; chalk drawing. "Let the Lowsubsriber of the Dixc. Telegraph er Lights Be Burning," Jean Pier- Bost of Detroit have a twilight on; vical solo-"The Prayer Per- sleep baby boy born Aug. 23 at the C. A. Mellott transacted business fect," Virgil Waterbury; trio- Angear Hospital. "Wounded for Me", Lois Scott, Vir-Dr. George McGraham returned gil Waterbury, Floris Fouke; vocal duet-"Abide With Me", home last evening from Chicago Fouke, Lois Scott; offertory; per- pital. iod of meditation by Mrs. Scott,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and Hershey is getting along nicely.

was erroneously stated in Monday Lanark returning home Tuesday. od a show at Dixon. Mrs. Anna Irvin returned home Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bloyd and family attended a family reunion tf been receiving treatment.

BIG FIRM FINED

and costs of \$107.70 were assessed Montgomery Ward & Company in justice court here vesterday for alleged violation of the woman's ten hour law. Justice White in tf said today the company pleaded you rest."- Matt. 11:28

Juniper Has High Food Value Observing the great liking that elk, deer and antelope showed for browsing on 'junipers, scientists made a chemical analysis and Jezebel's city. found the juniper had surprisingly high food value.

\$1.40 is very little for a year protection to the amount of \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph.

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Many Dixon Women at Demonstration in Ward's Basement ed 58,054 votes to 54,804 for Bilbo.

and vicinity attended the demon- State Senator Frank H. Harper tration conducted by Lytton Cal- last with 1,319. ow, stove expert of Chicago, in Ward store yesterday afternoon. Doxey gasoline and kerosene stoves. Mrs. other four districts. Fred Ball of this city headed beautiful wooded section of the M. E. Ald Society and Mrs. land bordering along Rock river Paul Crabtree headed another and directly opposite Lowell park group of about 60 ladies from St. groups represented at the demonstration were from St. Anne's Catholic church, St. Paul's Luther- day by 90 taxpayers at Dixon,

a great success. Angel food cakes were baked in the far corners of was raised by \$50 subscription and the oven with the door open with less, to be used for court action the gas burning only 12 minutes on some tax fraud case to be seand biscuits were baked in 15 min- jected from the county records. utes in kerosene and gasoline stove ovens without the ovens being preheated. There were ten loaves of bread baked in an oil range in 45 gage or trust deed denies ownerminutes without the shifting of a hip of such property by failure to

ladies and 85 favors were given as evasion, will such wrong-doer be Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the force collection or foreclosure instructive program of demonstra-

A noteworthy demonstration was used in Ward ranges. The flame not feel the intense heat on the

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Mrs. O. M. Bailey

Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Jones of Oglesby had his tonsils and adenoids removed Wed-Floris nesday morning at the Angear hos-

Mrs. Charles Hershey of Kansas "The Man in the Glory"; trio- City, Mo. is a patient at the Angear "Must Jesus Bear the Cross hospital She is suffering from in-Alone?" Floris Fouke Lois and Juries received Sunday morning juries received Sunday morning -Subscribe for the Dixon Tele- Leta Scott; Benediction, Rev. Pier- when their car crashed into a cement bridge west of Mendota, Mrs.

with Mrs. Weaver's sister, Mrs. day with their mother, Mrs. Biddle. Frank Allig at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. William Kroener spent the Sunday with her friend, Katherine Miss Doris Stephenitch spent ing trip in northern Wisconsin as past several days with relatives in Foulks. In the evening they attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bloyd and pital in Freeport where she had at the Will Graves summer resort at Sheridan, Ill. Sunday. Miss Charlotte Hatch spent the week end with friends near Free- Aughenbaugh motored to Sterling

UNION CHURCH NOTES Rev. O. M. Bailey, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Young People's League 7:15 P. M. "Come unto me all ye that labour Harry Clayton. whose court the case was heard and are heavy laden and I will give

> Unearth Tower 2,000 Years Old Searchers found a tower buried more than 2,000 years ago. The tower, found in Samaria, gives an impressive idea of the strength of

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DEMOCRATS IN CALIF. DECIDE

four years in office and which helped win him the Democratic nomination, the Socialist author

"Immediately after having taken the oath of office, he (Sinclair) stepped to the microphone and said: 'As Governor of California my first action is to sign a pardon to Thomas J. Mooney. I commission a messenger to take this document to the warden of San Quentin prison, and obtain Mooney's release. At this time I offer to him my profound apologies for the injustice which the state of California has done to him for the past eighteen years."

Ten persons were fatally injured and 40 others hurt in the 1916 bombing for which Mooney and Warren K. Billings, now in Folsom prison, were sentenced to life im-

RUN-OFF NECESSARY

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 29-(AP)-The bid of former governor Theo-Senator Hubert D. Stephens was

Although Stephens had a slight lead over Bilbo as yesterday's primary ballotting was tabulated, run-off primary was necessary as no candidate had a majority.

With only about 300 percincts ssing out of 1.611. Stephens poll-Former Representative Ross A. About 300 women from Dixon Collins was third with 37,447 and

In the congressional contests, the basement of the Montgomery Reps. Whittington, Rankin and Demonstrations were given on gas, runoffs will be necessary in the

Tax Association Heads for Action by Supreme Court

At a public meeting held Tuesan church, the Grace Evangelical ways and means were discussed for nurch and the Palmyra Aid So- the lowering of taxes for those that now pay, by listing the prop-The cooking demonstration was erty of those that now do not pay, A considerable amount of money The point on which they desire Supreme Court decision is:

If the owner of a note, mortlist it on his tax schedule, thereby Refreshments were served to the defrauding the government by tax permitted to use the courts to tme.eon?

On the decision of the court rests the possibility of invalidatnotes now not listed on the owntax schedules.

The tax expert, Attorey Frank S. the meeting

He stated that similar court acion is now being contemplated in Winnebago county.

The Lee county board of review now in session, helping those hat need correction in their tax

A resolution was passed at the tax meeting, asking the Board of Review to continue their commendable work beyond September I so that the hundreds of unlisted trust deeds and mortgages may be put on the tax records.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke East Inlet-Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Willis and baby spent Sund- at news to this community for 84 sons Wayne, Max and Ronald re-Mrs. Bender of Chicago spent Sun-Miss Mae Biddle and Mr. and the home of the latter's parents.

> Bernice Cornish of Compton orking for Arthur Burkhardt. Ed Runsch spent several days isiting friends and relatives in Streator Mae Montavon is home after

> working for Arthur Burkhardt for several weeks. Bernice Cornish and Erwin

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emborn and daughter Annetta were in Amboy Sunday evening.

> Fern Clayton of Chicago is visitng her parents.

> William Robel and family were Amboy shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernardin and ons of Sterling spent Sunday at the Peter Montavon home

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoades attended the show at Amboy Sunday eve-

BROSING

rmour's Shankless PICNIC HAMS-BONELESS 15c HADDOCK, Ib.

MINCED HAM-

Dead Men Tell No Tales



Police believe that Bernard McMahon, (top), ex-convict whose mu ilated body was found in a tin trunk outside the home of Louis W Stotesbury in New York, was killed to prevent a possible "leak" as to the identity of the gang that conducted the \$427,000 armored truck holdup earlier in the week. An ambulance doctor is shown peering at the body of the last member of "Legs" Diamond's gang.



Family Reunion

On Sunday a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bauer are leaving on a honeymoon Wilbert Boynton and a delightful trip to the Dells and other points day was spent by everyone present. of interest in Wisconsin. On their Those in attendance included the return they will make their home Will Hummell family, the Gran- three miles north of W. Brooklyn ville Reigles, the George Sheaffers, on a farm. Mrs. Bauer is a graduthe Walter Hummels, George Le- ate of Amboy high school and is a Fevre and family; and Mr. and charming young woman, Mr. Bauer Mrs. Chris Hummel and family of is a graduate of West Brooklyn Lisbon, Iowa. who returned home high school. Both are popular today after spending days with young people who are receiving the relatives and friends.

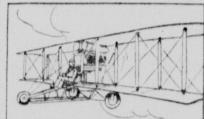
Aughenbaugh-Bauer Wedding Is Today

This morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Aughenbaugh ,their daughter Dar-

WHO was FIRSTO IN AMERICA . By Joseph Nathan Kane

What city had the first free kindergarten? When was the first murder

recorded in New York? When did Congress pass its first pension act? Answers in next issue.



FIRST AIR EXPRESS SHIPMENT FLOWN BETWEEN DAYTON AND COLUMBUS. OHIO. NOV. 17 1910



FIRST MILITARY SOAP ORGANIZED MANUFACTURER 1806

Answers to Previous Questions PHILLIP PARMALEE delivered the air shipment of five bolts of silk from Dayton to Columbus, a distance of 65 miles, in 66 minutes. Cost of transportation was \$5000. The U. S. navy band was organized in 1919, and the army band in 1922. Colgate was the first to render fats, in his New York

leen was united in marriage to Wil liam Bauer, all of West Brooklyn. witnessed only by the parents of the bride, and by Joe Bauer, father of the bridegroom and Mrs. Mary Sherman, Rev. W. Winters of the Methodist church at Paw Paw officiated at the impressive ceremony. The pretty dark eyed bride At Boynton Home pink organza and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs best wishes of hosts of friends

(Continued from Page 1.)

the strike committee, said the union leaders still were willing to confer with the national labor relations board and representatives of mill management, but added: "I do not see how these conversations can at this late day operate to prevent the strike. The issues must be met fairly and squarely and there is no indicat'on that the employers are yet

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 29

Kauffer senior student nurses at

Misses Helen Marth and Lucille

ready to meet them in that way."

the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi-

AUGUST 30 J. M. Moline.

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BEEF STEW-

SHORT STEAKS-

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

16c 10c



Society



Dorcas Society - Congregational

Thursday Zion Household Club-Mrs. Jos. Annual picnic W C. T. U .- Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave. True Blue Class - Christian

Saturday Past Noble Grands Association-Odd Fellows Hall.

Tuesday Nelson Unit-Mrs. Irma Grobe, southwest of Dixon.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, at No. 5, for society

had been grievously in error regarding true wealth and Then, os now, believed that the acquisition of vast possessions signified wealth, and great dependence was placed upon these possessions instead of upon God's loving power. How assuring it is to know that today, as in Jesus' day, we may in sincerity seek the things of Spirit, God, and find our human needs taken care of by our heavenly Never before in the histry of mankind have there been so many business men and women seeking divie guidance that they may wisely handle the affairs of day, the business perplexities, the labor and economic distresses. -The Christian Science Monitor.

Reconciliation of Famous Stars Seems To Be More Certain

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 29 -(AP) -Answering a question about a reported reconciliation with Douglas screen actress, said today:

The question was asked the actress after reports became pernounce a reconciliation within several days. They have been son together frequently since Fairbanks

The rumors of a reconciliation were accompanied by reports that Wedding of June the couple intended to pool their resources for the production of a new series of motion pictures, as they did for a number of years prior to their separation.

After the announcement, reports aid, Miss Pickford will drop her divorce action and Fairbanks will move back into Pickfair.

Miss Beth Beede, And Edward Gerdes Wed in the West

its most important features a wed- riving in Walnut from Kiel, Wis.,

About ten days ago Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig started on a motor trek to the west, and accompanying hem were a couple of young riends, Miss Beth Beede and Edward M Gerdes, both of Dixon. Cards were received from the travelers along the route, the last one wire that Edward Gerdes and Miss dren. Beth Beede had yesterday taken As they have been engaged for some time past, it is a happy surprise to relatives and friends. The ride, one of Dixon's most beautiful and charming girls, is the aughter of Charles Beede and has been assisting at Woolworth's store Saturdays. Mr. Gerdes is a valued mploye at the Eichler Shoe Annex and one of the finest young men of the citly. This union of two of Dixon's most popular and admirable young people is cause for congratulations and best wishes from hosts of friends and relatives.

FEW SIMPLE RULES AND COOKIE SUCCESS SURE-

Cookie-making requires a special must be put together quickly. Chill and musicians. the dough before you roll it, dip !. the cookie cutter in flour before cutting each cookie and bake them in a hot oven.

NEIL REAGAN IS VISITING

"DUTCH" IN DES MOINES-Neil Reagan is visiting his brother Ronald Reagan in Des Moines, Iowa. The latter, "Dutch" Reagan is the popular sports announcer

MRS. COSS TO ENTER-

for WOC-WHO.

TAIN AT LUNCHEON-Mrs. Harold Coss is enterta few friends at luncheon Thurs

By Mrs. Alexander George RECIPES FOR FOUR Menu For Dinner Chicken and Rice Buttered Beets Raspberry Jam Stuffed Peach Salads Coffee

Chicken And Rice (Leftovers Can Be Used) tablespoons butter tablespoons flour

cup milk cup enicken stock tablespoons chopped green peppers tablespoons chopped pimientos

2 tablespoons chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 2-3 cup diced cooked chicken

2 cups boiled rice (hot) cock until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, Add seasonings with parsley and serve immediate-

Chicken fat can be used in place in place of milk and stock

Buttered Beets

2 cups diced cooked beets 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-2 teaspoon sugar tablespoons butter

Stuffed Peach salads 4 halves peaches -2 cup cottage cheese

-4 teaspoon celery salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

Mix 2 tablespoons dressing with Court bench of the state. eneese, celery salt and paprika. centers of peaches with cheese mixture, arrange on lettuce and Mrs. Yates, Fairbanks, film star, Mary Pickford top with remaining dressing. "I | Serve immediately

sistent that the couple would an- ial Host to Friends

returned here 10 days ago from or twenty young college and busi- neighboring farm home a quarter Rae's Arithmetic was used, and were learned in the school days of Europe, where he went some 14 ness men of Dixon, the genial host of a mile away. The water pail Pinneo's grammar with McNally's Prairie Star, but long after the months ago after separating from Leing Neison Lambert. The occasion often needed replenishing, and it geography and later U. S. History printed page can no longer be seen the actress. Later she sued for di- was the unofficial termination of was a pleasant excursion of bright was introduced. vorce but the case has not been the summer social season, before days to fetch the water. the trek back to college begins and Told by one questioner that he the sterner duties of the business been named by Mrs. Sarah Worth- which were enjoyed. In playing day life, the indelible impression of possessed information from an authoritative source that a reconthoritative source that a reconseason turns toward winter. There was erected and this building serviced the serving as catcher on spoke lovingly of the kindness and the serving as catcher on the servi cards, music and games, and the was destroyed by fire. "I hope it is true. I can't dis- nevitable reminiscences sure to Band was organized at Prairie Star came so close to his friend that Pupils recalled the lessons and excuss it now. I have never discuss- arise at a gathering of this nature, school. As a musical organization, when the bat was swung, he meas- amples which had remained with ed the matter. Why should I begin It was all very informal and jolly, it was known far and wide in those ured his length on the ground. them, and spoke in loving tribute Fairbanks was at the estate of served during the happy evening fond memories by many today, apologies. the couple, Pickfax, at the time the memory of which will long be John Drummond of Ashton and

Is Now Announced

and Mrs. Albert Allen.

of Walnut and is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloom-

Mr. Kasteen is the manager of owstone Park which had as one of has made many friends since ara few years ago.

Children's Party Most Enjoyable

Meeting of Blue Eagle Club Tuesday

Last evening the Blue Eagle Club act with Mrs. Lester Smith. Mrs. Emith won high honors at bridge and Mrs. Jce Tusha won the consclation favor. A tempting lunchcon was served, decorations being ovely garden flowers,

Dance at Club

technique. Observe a few simple Dixon Country Club on the evening Reed Bundensen, Goodrich, Michirules and you are sure to have success with yours. First of all, ingre-members, starting at 9:30. Music Salt Lake, City, Utah; Ed Reed, dients should be quite cold and will be furnished by Mrs. Bishop Boulder, Colo., (taught in 1895)

First Annual Reunion of Prairie Star Picnic Held Sunday at Dugdale's Grove Was a Happy Success

ASHTON-School Days, school years ago; Mrs. Alma Vandecar, days, dear old golden rule days. Rockford; Bruce Parmaley, Idaho. Readin' and writin' and 'rithme- Mrs. Olive Hunt Chadwick's lettic"; all were joyously recalled by ter recalled the days when she, a

sending an ideal day, warm sunny

served at noon, and followed by a as master of ceremonies. Miss San- her braids as a penwiper would be ford has been a teacher of Prairie present. grammar school days as a pupil. sang "Where are the Pals of Prairie Melt butter and add flour. When Star school' and they were followblended add milk and stock and ed by the singing of "School Days" by the group.

dits". The first school was built in bade any further playing. the bride of J. Cartwright. Their trict. son, James Cartwright is fondly served Illinois upon the Supreme whether he could be present was ed the Prairie Star school. Mrs. Benedict was followed by Miss Ju-Chill. When time to serve fill dith Drummond, daughter of Andrew Drummond and mother of Maggie" and "Coming Thru' the record of five years.

and tempting refreshments were early days, and is recalled with Judge Watts offered his belated of those who labored with them in sical college of Chicago, and an ac- her sons volunteered their willing ship were burnished and bright heightened heart beat the first ap- Company G which shortly after teachers of Prairie Star school Announcements were received on pearance of the LaFayette band on leaving for the battle front, engag-Saturday by friends telling of the marriage of Miss Lavon Baney, to on the site now occupied by the following the battle about 13 mem-

Belvin Kasteen both of Walnut.
The wedding took place on June 7
Grove church. Four white horses Judge J. Watts of Dixon also at French and attendants were Mr. their appearance.

school community. They met at the too inclement.

a song which told of the names of Anne Pierson. sang it together.

There will be a dance at the present were next read. Mrs. Zoe known to Director Dan Slaughter, Freeport. Mrs. Iva Feldkitchner Gibson

| Westmount, Ill., who taught twenty pupils, teachers, directors, and seven year old lass began school,

250 at the first annual reunion of boys! Her recollections brought the Prairie Star picnic at Dugdale's back a picture of a small girl with Grove on Sunday. The weather a toothache, standing at the teachman was particularly gracious, er's side withe he warmed to her mittens at the stove to hold to her skies with none of the oppressive face to quite the pain. The teachheat of many summer days of this or was Judge William Emmerson of Dregon. Unbobbed hair was the A bountiful picnic dinner was prevailing fashion of the day, and ing him believe that he and the program with Miss Bertha Sanford who used to torment her by using

Miss Ruth and Jewell Dugdale esting of her recollections of Prairie Star school, of the teacher who one forenoon because in passing quite measure up to the requirethe home of her grandfather, Mil- ments of the directors. Mrs. Loretta Yates, who with the lican Hunt, the big bronze turkey Guest prizes were awarded and chicken and cook 2 minutes. exception of Mrs. Emma Wetzel gobbler had made her seek refuge the oldest man, who had attended Pour around rice which has been was the oldest pupil among the at the top most log of the fence, the school as a pupil. Ed Hardesty placed on shallow dish. Garnish girls present gave a most interest- and held her there captive all 91 years old, won this prize. ing talk on the early history of morning. She recalled that in play- oldest pupil who attended as a girl Prairie Star. The site of the school ing the part of an Irish lass at a was Mrs. Emma Wetzel. was donated by her grandfather, play held at the school, she used Ferguson was the man who came of butter and all stock can be used Andrew Drummond and the first the red netting from a peach bas- the fartherest to join structure, a log building was erect- ket to rouge her cheeks, commer- former schoolmates of the Prairie ed in 1857. The land was originally cial rouge having not then arrived Star, and Mrs. Nan Posselt of Chi purchased of Sam and Dick Aikens, in Washington Grove. She served cago, was accorded the members of the notorious outlaw on the school base ball team until among the women. group known as the "Prairie Ban- her father learned of it, and for-

simmer 3 minutes. Stir constant- Fayette Grove. Its first teacher was ting her inability to gather with who had both attended the Star Wright was received and read. Mr. youngest married couple who were her most illustrious sons, he hav- er present, and his letter written tions of the Frank Hardesty famfaithfully and courageously when he was uncertain as to ily were present, all having attend-

The log building was replaced by Mr. Eugene Ferguson of Bloom- in 1935 and again at the centennial Desks were hand hewn, and seats Days" was one. Mr. Ferguson gave have charge of the plans for the Nelson Lambert Gen- had no backs, short legs of the a most interesting talk, telling of next year. Much of the success of younger pupils, dangled wearily the old blue backed Noah Webster this year's reunion is due to Mr. from seats much to high to permit Spelling book which served begin- and Mrs. A. A. Dugdale who spontheir small owners to reach the ners of those days "S-H-A-, sha-; sored this year's effort so cheerfully floor. No well was on the premises, D-Y, dy, shady, L-A, la D-Y,, dy and well. scene of joyous festivity last night and water was brought from a lady was the method employed.

The school is presumed to have the predecessor of baseball) games metic no longer is a part of every LaFayette batter, and in his eagerness, he pils and members of the district

Judge J. Watts of Dixon also atat Freport and attendants were Mr. drew the new wagon and both tended school at Prairie Star, and wagon and horses were decked was among those who enjoyed the Mrs. Kasteen is the only daughter of Mrs. Wayne Baney in and horses were decked day. He entered the school as a polo, Aug. 29 — Miss Pauline ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baney in and heautiful sight to the pupil in 1857. He recalled that in Bomberger, daughter of Mrs. Laura ing and beautiful sight to the pupil in 1857. He recalled that in Bomberger, daughter of Mrs. Laura many loving eyes, watching for spelling matches he had no difficulty in assuming his established The Rev. W. S. Sanford gave a place, and that during the Friday bride of Harold Grant of Desshort account of the most interest- afternoon program when each child Moines, Iowa, at a pretty and sim-This is the story of a trip to Yelthe Walnut cheese company, and ing flag, made in pre-Civil War "spoke a piece" he was often too ple ceremony at the home of the

Wetzel, "and we loved to sing it. birthday, he received his certificate high school

EVERYBODY

LIKES THOSE

he had received the impression his Prince George Will Olive Weybright acceptable. He had not yet at- Wed Beautiful Prin- Bride Howard Corbett tained his growth and was very cess Marina of Greece

of Director Birdsell, Mr. Slaughter Prince of Wales. instructions were that he remain seated in the buggy during the interview. warm but the hopeful young applicant was rewarded with a contract to teach. school house key, Birdsall, he had difficulty in makone and the same

Judge Emmerson was followed by County Superintendent Cann. and he by Mrs. Shoop who taught the Star school and spent her entire Seattle, Washington wrote inter- first school at Prairie Star, a term of two months, and she by J. W was delayed from attending school prospective teacher, but did not

Lyman Booth was the former teacher prtsent. Mr. and a group of three other girls. The Dixon. what was then known as Hunt's Mrs. Lettie Pettipeace Arnould Mrs. Charles McAnley were accord- group was presented by the Gladys Mix ingredients, heat slowly and Grove and today known as La- of Freeport wrote a letter regret- ed the honors as the oldest couple Hight School of Dancing, for the MISSES DAVIES ENTER-Chloe Benedict, who later became old pupils and friends of the dis-school, and Mr. and Ms. Menzo A telegram from Cohen Brummer won the honors as the the same program as "Velez and vies of Peoria Avenue delightfully recalled by Ogle county as one of Lyman Booth was the oldest teach- Prairie Star pupils. Three genera- the most famous dance team of ning. Gladys Hersch Hanson, latest THURSDAY EVENING-

"Readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic. the hand trembles so that writin "Andy Over" Tom Ball, (likely is no longer a pleasure, and arith days long fled

Mr. Ferguson recalled that from The sun's rays grew longer, but refused to say anything about a delightful memory to all who were Andrew Coakley, Palo Alto, Cal. Prairie Star school seventeen boys chill crept in the air, and one by were of the school present. The enlisted to fight for the Union. He one the pupils and teachers deband was drilled by Miss Alwilda also remembered that no draft was serted the beautiful grove-but the complished musician. Many of the services to their country. The boys ened and all agreed it was good to older people of today recall with from Prairie Star were enrolled in have gathered again as pupils and

Bomberger-Grant Wedding Today

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Bomberger of this city, became the days by the women of Prairie Star ill to attend school or the weather bride's mother at high noon to-He recalled the drill that Albert was read by Rev. C. D. Kammeyer home of Aaron Weeks, and carefully stitched the stars and bars to-Lee Ferguson, pastor of the church, pastor of the Lutheran church, in gether. It was the only flag in the used to give them with sugar cane the presense of the immediate rel-

The bride of this noon is one o

It did sound so pretty when we all to teach from County Supt. Samuel Out of town guests at the wed-Wadsworth. His first school was ding included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Labor Day Eve sang it together.

Interesting letters from former the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Jesse Saber of Detailed the Crandall school near Rochelle, Kilpatrick and Crandall teachers and pupils, unable to be where, because his mother was Moines and Miss Jane Hayes of

a pint

Kold Krunch Bars

culminating five ears of friendship, resulted in the natch. George, who is visiting

with Princess Marina at the sulliher home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, her cousin, wired his father or consent. It was speedily given. No plans, it was understood, have ocen made for the wedding but a Belgrade dispatch said it was assumed it would be held in London his fall or winter. No important political significance was seen in the forthcoming union

in 11 years, was quickly forthcom-

Marina, who is 27, has one quali-

fication among others which vil

be welcomed by the British folk

as spent much time in this coun-

with the Miss Neff Receives Honors in Dancing

danced at the LaSalle Hotel with Mrs. Irma Grobe, southwest of meeting of the Dancing Masters of TAINED-Miss Neff appeared on The Misses Mary and Anne Da-Yolanda," which is considered as entertained a few friends last eve-TRUE BLUE CLASS

at the residence of Rev. A. D. Shaf- day at 2 o'clock at the church. fer, 213 East Chamberlain street, Thursday evening, August 30th, TO TAKE POSITION AT si chsored by the Shepherd's class. ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOLwith a frame structure in 1848, ington, Illinois were read, "School anniversary in 1936. Bert Reed will The proceeds will go toward a fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weybright London, Aug. 29-(AP)-England of Franklin Grove announce the immediately sensed when appear- welcomed the news today that marriage of their daughter, Olive, and Howard Corbett, son of Mr. ng in person at the Slaughter Prince George would desert in and Mrs. J. Corbett of Mount Morhome. Upon starting for the home bachelorhood his elder brother, the ris, which was solemnized last Sataiday afternoon at the Weybright Announcement that George, 32- home by the Rev. W. H. Wingard. year-old fourth son of the king, After a trip to A Century of Prowould wed the beautiful Princess gress in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Marina of Greece, caught London Corbett will return to Mount Morbut approval of the ris to reside. Mr. Corbett is emmatch, the first in the royal family ployed by the Kable company.

P. N. G. Assoc. Will Meet in Rock Falls

the speaks English perfectly, and The Past Noble Grands Associain Rock Falis, Saturday, Sept. 1st. noon. The meeting will start at ugly. 10:30 in the morning.

BROWN CREPE PRINT HAS CIRCULAR DESIGN-

Washington-(AP'-Brown crepe printed in a bold circular design c1 white fashions a late summer frock worn by Mrs. James M. Thomson to luncheons. It is trimnied with a large red belt buckle and red is repeated in the ribbon bands which circle the crown of her large white linen hat,

NELSON UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Nelson Unit of the Home Chicago the past several weeks, Tuesday afternoon at the home of

WILL MEET THURSDAY-The True Blue Class of There will be an ice cream social Christian church will meet Thurs-

> William M. Rourke, Jr. left Tuesday for Des Moines, Iowa where 12 miles a minute.

Roosevelt High School.

Beauty's Sole Is Free of Calluses

By ALICA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Feet that have worn beach sandals and flat-heered sports shoes all summer are apt to register very strong complaints when they are subjected to street shoes and high heeled dancing slippers. Unless you humor them glong for a while, the complaints are likely to turn into orns, bunions, aches and pains.

Medium-heeled oxfords, thank goodness, are right in style this year and if you wear them for a ew weeks after you get back from vacation, you'll have no trouble with higher heels later on. They tion will meet in Odd Fellows hall are really flattering. Modern shoe manufacturers have learned that A picnic dinner will be held at a sensible shoe doesn't have to be

Be sure that your new fall shoes fit perfectly. The salesman should measure your feet instead of taking your size from the old pair. After all, feet do get larger and smaller as you gain and lose weight. If you have weak arches, better buy shoes with arch supporters built right in them. Corns should be removed before you get new shoes of any description. Don't try to do it yourself.

That's a little job for the foot doc-

Calluses, however, can be treated at home. Soak your feet in soapy water, dry carefully, and Miss Elsie Neff who has been in Bureau will meet all day next then gently rub the calluses with a piece of pumice. Don't try to take off all the dead skin with one treatment, After that, massage cream into the feet and ankles. Within a month the calluses will disappear and your feet will be as smooth as they were before you went to the country.

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Origin of Camembert Cheese Camembert cheese owes its name to the place of its manufacture in

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friends to the number of close to the only girl among twenty seven Mrs. Chadwick wondered if the lad

Mrs. Grace Hunt McDermott of

Miss read by Miss Sanford. The group joined in singing teacher, served longest, six years. "When You and I Were Young with Mrs. Rea Mall, second, with a You and I Were Young with Mrs. Rea Mall, second, with a Rye" and two poems written It was voted to hold the reunior

Worthington, a graduate of a mu- ever made from Ogle county, as memories of fellowshi pand friend

community and was used at all na- stalks for guns. His impression of atives of the bride and a few ional holidays, and political gath- the quieting effect of the large friends Miss Mary Sanford gave a read- thought perhaps he might still be

erings. It was carefully kept in the hickory limb hung on the wall dur- Miss Bomberger wore a charm-The party for the children at the Weeks home until the death of Mr. ing the days of school taughter by ing creation of poudre blue triple Dixon Country Club on Tuesday and Mrs. Weeks, and then by Mr. teacher Dunbar, were vivid. The linette and was unattended. being from Yellowstone Park. Then from 3 to 5 was a most enjoyable and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, and is now musical talent of Riley Kilbourne wedding march was played by Misthis morning the Telegraph was and successful affair, twenty-seven the precious legacy in the keeping advised over its Associated Press being present, mothers and chil- of Mrs. Oliver Griffith, daughter of outstanding impression of his panied Miss Lola Mades, violinist Games were enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt. The flag school day instructors was that who played softly during the ser each kiddle was made happy with was conspicuously displayed at the made by the gentle, but forceful vice, and who later sang, "Beloved out a license to wed. The dispatch favors, and all enjoyed very much picnic, and is a most interesting and beautifully personality of the lt is Morn." After the ceremony was dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, the delicious refreshments. those whose stitches helped to as- at Prairie Star in days gone by. He followed the happy couple left for semble the flag were Mrs. Charles needed no hickory switches to se- a short wedding trip, after which Dugdale, Mrs. Millican Hunt, Mrs. cure obedience, it was his by right they will go to Des Moines to make Athel Ferguson, Mrs. John Worth- of a beautiful, wholesome person- their home, where the bridegroom ality, enlivened by a quick but is employed in the offices of the kindly Scotch wit. Judge Watts Kilpatrick Lumber & Fuel Co. ing and was followed by Andrew able to recite the townships of Ogle Polo's most charming and popular Coakley, who recited the words of county as taught them in music by young ladies. She is a graduate o the pupils of Prairie Star school in Judge Watts was followed by College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and those early days. "It had such a Judge Emmerson of Oregon, who for some time has been instructor pretty tune," added Mrs. Emma recalled that on his sixteenth of music in the Polo community

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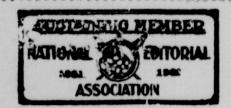
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DARING HOLDUPS PROVE WE ARE UNSETTLED.

That \$427,000 Brooklyn holdup, aside from being one of the most spectacular and lucrative robberies ever com- cause real good it makes me feel." mitted, is one of those things that make a man sit down and wonder nervously just where we are heading.

A bit of violence of this kind is not simply a corner filling station holdup magnified to the nth degree. It is in a class by itself; a brazen defiance by lawless elements who have reason to feel that they can operate with im-

Things of this kind usually happen in one of two kinds take a nap when we are through. of society: in a wild and lusty frontier community, where everybody is on the make and where the energy and vitality of the mass of people are so great that they bubble over into criminal outbreaks, or in a land where the pro-

cesses of government are in decay. They are phenomena, that is, either of a society that is too full of get-up-and-go to be entirey law-abiding, or of a society that is drifting aimlessly down a long slope to disaster. They don't happen where the social equilibrium

Now it would be easy to assert that this Brooklyn hold- A Century of Progress. up is only the latest of a series of signs indicating that the United States is in the second classification. Our crimin- Fitch went to Chicago Sunday daughter Mary Jean from south of years of happy wedded life, with teachers as possible. al record during the last decade is a ghastly thing. It includes everything from the Chicago gang murders to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

When it is topped by a crime as insolent and astounding Cedar Grove, Wis., where they had for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessel- City, came Sunday and remained Dysart school (south of town) as this one in Brooklyn, it is easy to feel that the nation is been visiting since the first of Augsimply going to pieces on us.

But a conclusion like this implies that there was, prev-peral of a friend at Milledgeville on Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Friday for a few days visit at the Mong school, (east of town), Miss boy friend. iously, an era in which everything was orderly and se- Monday afternoon. cure; and from the time the first pioneers crossed the Alleghenies, we have not had such a period in the United

We have always had a tradition of turbulence and violence. If holdup men are robbing bank trucks today, they were robbing express trains a decade or two ago. Today's Dillingers can be balanced by yesterday's James broth-

We are still, essentially, what we were when the west was open: a youthful, rather rowdy, and intensely dynamic people. If we lack the discipline and order which older lands possess, it is because we are still on the up-

The insolent daring of our criminal class is a sign of youth and not of decay.

DEATH, BY CHOICE.

If Germany adopts the new penal code that has been tentatively outlined, a criminal sentenced to death would er east of town. be permitted to take his own life. A guard would leave a vial of poison and a revolver in the condemned cell, and the luckless prisoner would use whichever method he preferred to put himself out of the world.

A procedure so different from the usage prevalent in every civilized country is bound to seem pretty startling, at first glance. And yet you could make out a fair sort of case in support of it.

One of the most ghastly things about capital punish- and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker of this place were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker of this place were dinner guests with at the home of her sister, Carl Blume.

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One of the most ghastly things about capital punish- and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker of this place were dinner guests with at the home of her sister, Carl Blume. ment is that long wait in the death cell between sentence and execution-that knowledge, from which the condemned man cannot escape, that his keepers will eventually take him out and lead him forcibly to the electric chair, the gallows, or the guillotine.

Many a condemned man, unable to stand the strain, tries to kill himself—and then prison doctors fight to save his life, so that it can be taken from him, later, in the prescribed manner.

Permitting the man to kill himself might actually be more humane.

IMMIGRATION REFORM.

Federal Immigration Commissioner D. W. MacCormack announces that the government will seek modification of exisiting immigration laws, when Congress convenes, and all the good things that go to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schick & Hanson, who begins his eighth year the news points to a reform long overdue.

As things are now, it often proves impossible to deport making her home with Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell, Prof. Neil A. Fox, also begins his a man whom the country can get along without very well Helmershausen left with her six indeed. Among those who slip through the net, as Mr. ier Sarah Friday to make their MacCormack points out, are men accused of homicide, home with their father. John Norcounterfeiting, offenses against the moral code—and, as

a matter of fact, practically every crime on the calendar. daughter Miss June and Dalias The loopholes in the law are numerous, and it is pre- Stultz motored to Chicago Sunday cisely the most undesirable aliens who take advantage of where they attended the ball

On the other hand, rigid technicalities often compel the deportation of aliens who would make excellent citi-

A little revision that would let us keep the good ones and expel the bad ones would be a very good thing.

'Although there are arrangements for shooting them on vicinity enjoyed a pionic Friday a large as possible scale, nobody has started any protection-for-humans sanctuary where they cannot be shot .-George Bernard Shaw.

Automobile production in the U.S. for the current year will be close to 3,000,000 cars and may easily run over that .- George Feehan, foreign trade director Detroit Mrs. Clifford Carroll and family Chamber of Commerce.

Life in Russia is terrible. We don't know what work is in America .- Mrs. Norman E. Mack, Buffalo, N. Y., returning from Europe.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PROTUNE

The fat old bear stood right up | some fun today, and if we slept, well. Now, first of all, I'm going o make." to make him pick up several

so we can have a meal.

I'm just as hungry as can there. I'll bet you will enjoy the Grover Lott and family. be," said Duncy. "I love soup be- lan I have in mind, when you Mrs. Zilphia Peterman of Ore-

"Bring great big sticks | again. not soup, too.

we'll eat. These tots will want to crackers that he gets. "Oh, no we won't." snapped Scouty. "Say, we want to have lives, in the next story.)

And then the bunch watched the You'll see that I have trained him hope you'll like the soup I'm going street at the band concert,

"Then we will build a little fire, wee Goldy said, "It tastes just Frank Ross. His daughter Mrs and as the blaze goes higher and grand. Ill gladly wash the soup Charles Pyle is caring for him. higher, I'll put a pot of good soup bowls, at the hunter's little shack." "Fine," said the old man. "Kind-

The little bowls were washed and Mrs. Ada Peterman and family. no," the hunter loudly then, wee Dotty scampered back Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruse and

gale and then, in just a little while, The tiger also will perform for

(The animals run, to save their

Mrs. Roscoe Baker, Mr. and Mrs.

erens Monday morning.

a'tending the fair.

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

Trottnew and son Lowell and of town.

Mrs. T. W. Brown and Miss Alice where they had the pleasure of at- town were supper guests Sunday at happiness and prosperity added to Burket School, Miss Margaret was what her friend called her. Creek, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Blekking and in Ashton. amily returned home Friday from A complete surprise was planned Robert and Richard, of Granite Miss Eunice Miller.

Mrs. James Patch attended a fu- niversary of Mr. Kesselring. Services will be resumed in both Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring,

Presbyterian and Methodist Er., Mrs. Ream, Mr. and Mrs. nurches. The pastors have return- Clayton Kesselring Jr., from their vacations. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell Warner Schier and family, and

nom near Lee Center spent Satur- Frank Kersten. The many friends day and Sunday in Chicago, with of Mr. Kesselring are wishing him relatives and attended the fair. many more birthday anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Se

Thursday night supper guests at Professor Dismang of Chicago; the home of Mrs. Olive Cupp. Mrs. Frank Bates is suffering and Mrs C. P. Blekking and fam-

g for a speedy recovery. Leslie Waybright came out from from this community. Chicago Saturday to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Elgin Aimsworth and family. wedding of his sister, Miss Olive.

at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. Dixon. Those present from here learn of her illness, and wish her Miller and other relatives.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers and family. Mrs. James Patch west of town. | The C. C. work was begun are visiting friends at Moline Mr. and Mrs. Claire Job of Co- here Monday morning with ten Calif came Sunday night men on the job. Benjamin Smith f his cousin Jay Miller and fam- they are working on the cement another year of schooling and other relatives. They had walk in front of the village park, rooms of the building have teen on their honeymoon trip to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson cleaned and everything done he eastern states and stopped and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank could be for the comfort ere on their return home. Claire Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. ers and pupils. The chief attention s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harry Patterson and family, Mr. Monday will be given to registr J.b. former residents of this place, and Mrs. Wilbur Maves and fam-tion of pupils and assignment Miss Wicker's Sunday school ily, Mr. Maves, William Guptil, textbooks, and lessons, then classes class of the Methodist church will bave a market Saturday in the Watson of this community and of the day. Lessons artually begin I. N. U. building, beginning at 10 Mrs. Jose, h. Bell and family of Tuesday, Sept. 4. beans, biscuits, cakes, cookies and Sunday in the grove

ris, near Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Caughter Miss Vivian from north town were dinner guests Sunda at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller

The Hillside Community Club and the threshing crew in at the camp grounds. There were over fifty present. A lovely scramble dinner and a good time is re-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and

daughter Dorothy returned home londay from a three weeks visit at the home of their daughter at Sheridan, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Dixon Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Bates. The Pine View school house has been entirely cleaned, papered and Lombardville Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker. They were accompanied home by Miss Evelyn Blume who has been visiting at the Parker home.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daugh-

Mrs. Florence Wilson and son

morning to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap and daughter Miss Ethel, motored to Byron Sunday where they visited their daughter Miss Harriet, who is staying at the home of Rev. and Mrs Hedrick.

Mrs. Zelphia Peterman and her granddaughter, Miss Georgia Peterman, returned home Sunday evening from a ten days' visit with relatives at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson and daughter, and Miss Flora Wicker went to Chicago Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives and to attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott and Mr Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter Jacqueline, were Chicago visitors Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wildman and sons of Dubuque, Ia., came Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap south of town. Mr. Wildman was straight and then the hunter said, we'de miss a lot. We'll all stay, formerly an employe of the Franklin Grove Bank.

clow do some very clever tricks. And then the build watered the of Saturday's paper, when it stated "He obeys me each time I yell. up with care. The hunter said, "I that there were 34 cars on main should have read 234.

J. C. Weigle is reported seriously Soon everyone was eating and ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home Monday from a three weeks eighth year here, as science and ground. Prices for the entertain- want by disregarding others, but "Oh. gee, but that sounds fine to ly get some crackers while you're visit at the home of their son, manual training teacher.

> gon is visiting at the home of as teacher in mathematics and bio- boost our library but also to en- self that you please. Make sure of "Now, Scouty," said the daughter, and Charles Marshall of ricksburg, Iowa, starts her third home of Miss Flora Wicker. Mrs. and Latin.

> > ips went to Chicago Sunday to see L. V. Slothower of Ashton, will the Cubs and Giants baseball con- begin his third year here as in-

painted and sure will be fine for of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weybright, the pupils of the Advanced room. the pupils and teacher when school was united in marriage to Howard Lorene Crum will again supervise Corbet, Saturday morning at the Miss Lucille Buck, the Intermediat home of the bride's parents. Rev. room; and Miss Blanche Colwell Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross were Frank Wingert of the Church of the Primary Sunday dinner guests at the home the Brethren performed the cere- Roy Shoemaker will have charge Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. L. of Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, west mony. The young couple went to

Chicago on a honeymoon. The the home of Mrs. Harry Eckert them

The occasion was the birthday an- Flora Wicker.

dughters Miss Muriel and Carlin, Kilmer school (east of town) and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch. Miss Arlene Beachley,

enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday Miss Leona Phillips E. J. Coe, Mrs. Margaret John- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts had and Mrs. Frank Senger, daughter The P.ne View school is to be may think most amptly describes Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger, Mr. Miss Etha Thompson. on and son Paul of Dixon were as their dinner guests Sunday Miss Helen and son John, motored supplie Miss Shirley Parks of Iowa, Rev. to Elgin Sunday where they spent

and daughter Miss Betty were Sunday afternoon they all motored lowa, that owing to ill health and hausen, Chicago. nday dinner guests at the home to Thomson, Ill. for water melons, the doctor's order, she would be Miss Clara Durkes, Gladbrook, bigger, better, finer, more worth Swartz and family of Franklin of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuck- The following item should have compelled to resign as teacher of Iowa. been in the items for Saturday, the Pine View School, north of Mrs. William Schenke, Chicago. and Mrs. Howard Aains- The contract bridge club enjoyed town. Miss Moser has taught that worth left Friday for their home in a scramble dinner last Wednes- school for several years and the Cegar Rapids, Iowa after a visit day at the home of Mrs. Hulsart in pupils and patrons all regret to

were Mrs Frank Senger and a speedy recovery.

daughter Helen, Mrs Frank Bank- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monagan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monagan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones and John Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones and Jouley Williams of Oregon, and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones and Jouley Williams of Oregon, and Mrs. Homer Blume and Will be here Labor Day on the logant provided in the easy enough, but self is not all that milk distributors in the easy enough, but self, self,

Misses Ruth and Naomi Cupp enjoy the entire day at the camp very far. It is easy to get what you advertising columns School Begins Sut. 3

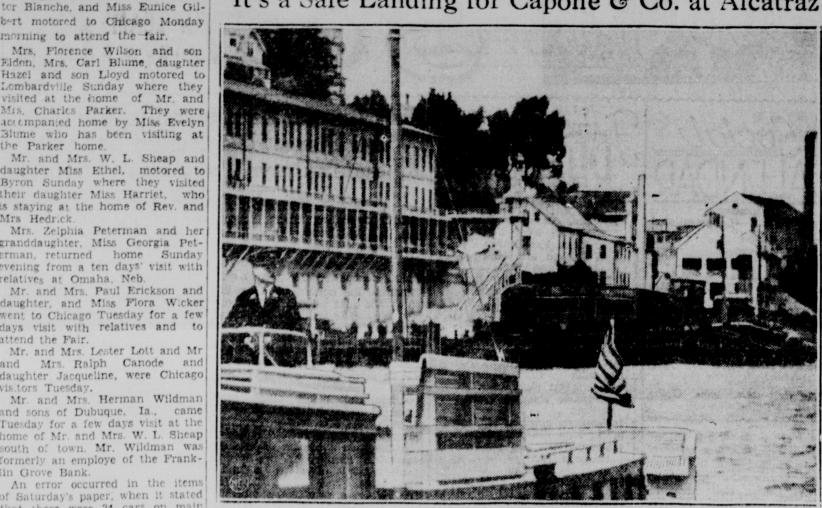
a few days visit at the home is foreman of the crew. At present next Monday morning at 8:30

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here and will teach home econom- meeting. ics and music

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Banker (near D.xon.) Mrs. Albert Wicker and two sons Hausen school, (west of town),

Kesselring school (south of town)

home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Catherine Lehman of Dixon.

daughter Miss June and son John. Weiner school, (east of

Carthage school (north of town)

The Graves school (south of the day at the home of Mr. and town was closed for lack of pupils, from the housemaid to the House Buffalo, N. Y. from an attack of rheumatism. By Mr. and Mrs. William Black Her family and friends are hop- and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brider for a vist at Graves and daughter, Miss Goldia, Rapids, Ia., Friday for a visit at Teachers of this community, who "I'll please myself" attitude, but it they will spend several days with Rapids, Ia., Friday for a vis.t at Teachers of this community, who is in please mysen attitude, but it have enjoyed their vacations here is doubtful if it really works in the her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Currens and

Prof. Wilbur Mong, Belvidere. Miss Maude Conlon, Rochelle. Prof. Roy Johnson, Mohamet.

books for the local library. This is If you please yourself at the exron, Ill., will begin her fifth year a fine opportunity to not only pense of others, it is not your best some excellent entertainment, it. To climb high by treading oth-

Loyal Temperance Legion | esr down is not the way to successhight to my side. Come on, get hunter, "feed the crackers to my Chicago were Sunday guests at the year here as instructor in English will meet Saturday. Sept. 1st, at It is those who please not them-

Living Our

"Each one you give the elephant kruse will be remembered as Ruth have some of Miss Adena Heimers the most beloved, and who get will make him do a little stunt. Wicker, who has visited here many seilles, Ill., will begin her first year are requested to be present at this most out of life because they put most out of their best most out of the most most into it of their best.

ment are very reasonable The pro- you lose more than you get-lose

ceeds will be used to buy new what is most worth having.

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Everyday Lives

"So I says I please myself, and irs. J. R. Dysart motored to ChiMr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and bride is a graduate of the FrankThe following rural schools are you can put that in your pipe and Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and cago Sunday where they attended caughters were in Chicago Sunday lin Grove high school and her of interest to readers of this col-smoke it," she said with a toss of son Raymond of Corwith, Ia., and friends are many, all of whom umn, and will open Monday. We the head and an air of triumph Mrs. Ellen Lease of Wesley, Iowa,

The pair of them sat in the seat in front of me on top of a London few days here visiting his sister, bus, twittering like two sparrows. Mrs. John Plantz. Lil, who might have been rather

the tale of a disagreement with her Stoudt. more frowzy friend. "That's the Melvin and George

you. Better make sure of it."

, has helped me to success in life." Yes, there it is, plain and flat, son Theodore spent a few days in

will begin their schools soon are as long run.

No, we have to do something daughter Maybelle and son Clyde spent Sunday afternoon at the Were week-end guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorff of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood. Mr. and Mrs. Henry HelmersMr. and Mrs. Henry Helmersmake a success of living, something home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve while, if we are ever to find real Grove.

> Today, of course, it is the vogue put self first all the time. That The AAA has extended until work well in the end. It sounds agreements and licenses

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NACHUSA ITEMS

By R. W. CLARKE NACHUSA-A number of people from here attended the Century of

spent Saturday night at the home Her name was Lil-at least that of J. O. Hoff enroute to Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoudt of pretty, if she had not put too much Dixon spent Sunday evening with powder and lipstick, was relating his grandmother, Mrs. Alkana

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle and "That's right, Lil," agreed her Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and sons way to get on. Please yourself. If days in Hollywood, Ill, visiting Mr. you don't no one else will do it for and Mrs. Wilbur Hoff and family In my newspaper a member of daughter, Gerhardine and son Al-Parliament was quoted as saying bert returned home Sunday after "Self-confidence, spending a few weeks visiting rela-

tives in Duluth and Stillwater, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Emmert and

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Saturday, Sept. 8th

At 2:00 P. M.

at the dwelling house on the premises on the Northwest quarter (NW1/4) of Section Three (3), in Harmon Township.

This farm is improved with a good set of build. ings, and both buildings and fences are in good state of repair. Possession will be given as of March 1, 1935, with the right of purchaser to do fall work in the fall of 1934. Taxes for the year 1934, payable in 1935 are to be paid from proceeds of sale.

TERMS OF SALE-15% of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of purchase price in cash on or before March 1, 1935, without

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NO. 3. THE FIRST DEFENSE

New York, Aug. 29 -(AP)

Sports of all Sorts

FINAL TRIPS ON ROAD OF GIANTS AND TIGERS O. K.

Both Retain Leads in Major Leagues in Enemy's Parks

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.) (Associated Press Sports Writer.) The results of the western tour of the New York Giants and the

eastern jaunt of the Detroit Tigers' could be marked up as successful today regardless of the outcomes of the final contests of the trips. Each team had a 4 1-2 game lead it took the road and hoped for little more than to hold it un- Detroit til the final home stand after Labor Day. Today the Giants, after urning back the Chicago threat 3 to 1 yesterday, were 5 1-2 games in the van. Detroit, rained out at Philadelphia, still had its 4 1-2 Philadelphia came margin going into the closing doubleheader of the east, one zame of which was to provide the opportunity for Schoolboy Rowe to attempt to break the American League record for consecutive

The triumph of the Giants and LeRoy Parmelee gave Bill Terry's club a record of nine victories against six defeats while Detro t has already won ten games and

lost only five in the east. Parmelee Hit Homer Parmelee, carrying the Giants t

heir first triumph over Chicago i three games, not only held th edge in a mound duel with big Jim Weaver, but put his club ahead in the fifth inn ng with a home run The defeat left the Cubs only one game ahead of the third-place Cardinals, who defeated Brooklyn 2 to 0 despite Ray Benge's four- Fifteen American marks, inclu his hurling. The four hits came in Bill Bonthron's 3,48.8 for 1500 succession in the sixth to produce ters and Glenn Cunningh

The last-place Cincinnati Reds ian their winning streak to four games, their longest of the season, by taking their second straight Amateur Athletic Federation doubleheader from the Phillies, 8 to world standards. 5 and 2 to 1.

Frimes out with three runs in the first and defeated Pittsburgh 5 to meters (57 feet 1 7-32 inches.) 3 in what started out to be a dou-bleheader but was cut to one game

110 meter high h
Beard, 14.2 seconds.

American League were confined to he Browns' 4 to 0 triumph over Washington, which left the clubs 100 meters — Full tied for fifth place, and Boston's 10.3 seconds (ties.) to 2 decision over Cleveland, leaving them all square in their 20.6 (ties.)

hird-place struggle. Bill Walker is slated to pitch; for the Cardinals in today's game with Brooklyn. Mungo, Babich or Leonard will pitch for the Dodgers, who make their last appearance of the season in St. Louis.

It was reported that Manager asey Stengel of Brooklyn is tryng to buy Paul Dean from the 48.8. Jards for \$50,000, the deal to take place next winter. Stengel denied and President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis club has said he does plan to split the Dean

The Browns leave Washington for St. Louis after today's game. Seemingly most of the Browns' piterers are ex-Senators and one of them-Lefty Ed Wells or Dick Coyman-will be on the mound for St. Louis. Earl Whitehill will menably he the Washington choice for the flinging job.

ACCIDENT TO JUMPER STRUT STOPS YANKEE

Yacht Had Overtaken Rival Before Mishap Yesterday

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29-(AP)-Encouraged by her fine performance yesterday, the crew of Yankee, Boston's hope of defending the America's Cup, labored far into the night preparing her for a sched- When playing a full shot, grip uled resumption of her battle with the club as close to the end of the

dent to her rigging to drop out of inch projecting above the hands. cent of the game in such fast company and the "breaks" will have a yesterday's race after she had. In iron play it is not always adand passed her. Her jumper strut, are three-quarter shots, half shots, the spar. The race was called off run the green. and declared "no contest.

Two of the Yankee's crew worked in the dark and rain, swaying on bos'un's chairs more than a hunfred feet above the Boston boat's deck and Yankee's afterguard informed the selection committee hey believed she would not require a day free from competition to rebair the damage

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Cochet, French tennis star, an-

Five Years .Ago Today - Kid Pirate hits to win 5 to 3. Chocolate defeated Al Singer in 12 rounds at the Polo Grounds in New

Ten Years Ago Today - Blue vitations, reception, at-home cards Ridge, a 2-year-old, was sold by and visiting cards. Come in and quartet retains only Pedley at No.

Kentucky for \$35,000. The Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's citizenship papers and lives Insurance Policy is available to \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy subscribers at \$1.40. Good for 1 It costs but \$1.40 for a year's pro- bnation at No. 3. between

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEA			
New York	79	45	.63
Chicago	73	50	.59
St. Louis	71	51	.58
Boston	63	59	.51
Pittsburgh	58	63	.47
Brooklyn	54	66	.45
Philadelphia	46	76	.37
Cincinnati	45	79	.36

New York 3; Chicago, 1. Boston 5; Pittsburgh 3. (2nd game postponed, rain Cincinnati 8-2; Phil., 6-1. St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 0.

Games Today New York at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh (2) Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Cleveland

Yesterday's Results Boston 8; Cleveland 2. St. Louis 4; Washington 0. Other games postponed, rain Games Today Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia (2)

Washington

American Marks Recognized by Athletic Federatio

track and field records accepted the Congress of the Internation

The other American records The Braves knocked Burleigh en world recognition: Shot put - Jack Torrance, 110 meter high hurdles - Pe

400 meter hurdles Sox rained out as well as the Tig-ers and A's, developments in the Paul 23 seconds (ties.) High jump - Walter Marty, 206

Benish, Oregon entimeters (6 feet 9 1-16 in.) Jennings, Princeton 100 meters — Ralph Metcalfe N. Sapp. Princeton 200 meters - Ralph Metcalfe, Lobaugh, Sterling

300 meters -Ben Eastman, 1:02. 800 meters—Ben Eastman, 1:48.4 - Ben Eastman, 46.4 600 yards -Ben Eastman, 1:09.2.

880 yards - Ben Eastman 1:49.8 Mile-Glenn Cunningham, 4:06 .-1500 meters-Bill Bonthron, 3:-

Shot put, both hands - Jack

Torrance, 28.68 meters (94 feet 1 11-64 inches.)





When playing a full shot, grip Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow to- shaft as possible. There is danger of losing control of the club, so the gether. In fact I would say the Yankee was forced by an acci- safer course is to leave about a half ponies represent close to 80 per overcome a long lead of Rainbow visable to use a full swing. There part of the support of Yankee's and short pitches. On these shots, ofty mast, splintered, just as the the hands must be moved down the wind hauled, and prevented her leather. If the grip is not shortencarrying on without risking loss of ed a well-hit, crisp shot may over-

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Max Bishop, Red Sox—Scored gle and two walks.

duel with Ray Benge. Chick Hafey, Reds-Led attack

riving in three runs in double- put out of action by a concussion Buck Newsom, Browns-Blanked the east. Hitchcock has been in the One Year Ago Today - Henri Senators with three singles.

Bud Parmelee, Giants-Limited and polo officials have had no innounced he would turn profession- Cubs to seven hits, fanned seven dication he will attempt a comeand hit homer to win own game. back this season. Ed Brandt, Braves-Scattered 12

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OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF TEAMS AND PLAYERS R. R. VALLEY S. B. LEAGUE

Official figures released today from the headquarters of the National Softball association in Chicago, gives the following individual batting averages of the members of the Rock River Valley softball league who

	averages of the members of the					oall !	league	V
	have played in ten or more game	AB	R 1934	sche	2B	3B	HR	
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.593	Calligan Rock Falls	110	24	39	9	4	2	
.516	F. Bohart, Ashton	71	7	25	5	2	4	
479	Rick, Fock Falls	100	27	34	2	0	4	
.450	Miller, Dixon	64	21 18	29	9	1	8	
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	Whitehead, Oregon		13 14	24	4	2	1	
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	Moore, Sterling		7	16	4	0	0	
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	Trost, Sterling		13	27	6	0	3	
	A. Hunsberger, Rock Falls		17	22	5	3	2	
.659	E. Bohlken, Ashton		10	14	3	0	1	
.621	Bellows, Rock Falls		19	12	3	0	1	
.525	Shultz, Oregon		20	19	6	1	3	
.512	Grammp, Princeton		14	21 21	11	0	1	
.455	Christenson, Oregon		12	25	4	1	0	
.455	Bouxsein, Princeton		22	22	3	0	0	
.415	Schneider, Sterling		13	19	0	1	2	
.355	E. Rutt, Sterling		9	13	2	î	0	
	Holfreter, Oregon	. 98	13	23	4	1	1	
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	P. Vaupel, Ashton		9	18	0	1	2	
	W. Sherer, Ashton	71	8	16	2	1	0	
	G. Hunsberger, Rock Falls		18	24 19	3	2	0 2	
	G. Coats, Sterling		14	21	3	2	0	
in	Fane, Dixon		14	12	2	0	0	
	J. Underwood, Dixon		7	21	2	0	0	
	A. Ventler, Ashton		17	20	2	1	0	
	Cox. Ashton		16	-16	2	0	0	.:
	G. Vaupel, Ashton		3	17	0	1	0	.:
	Clark, Dixon	. 34	1	7	2	0	0	
	R. Kersten, Ashton		11 4	13	3	0	0	
- 1	Thorpe, Oregon	. 84	16	13 17	3	0	0 3	
n	McGuire, Oregon	. 99	8	19	1	0	0	
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	R. Rutt, Sterling	. 58	7	11	4	0	0	
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EXPERTS FAVOR WEST TO TAKE **POLO TOURNEY**

But Western Coach is Guest. Very Bearish About Team's Chances

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 29 -(AP) denies he is the "20-goal man on the sidelines," put himself on rewhelming the east in the forthcoming renewal of intersectional polo rivalry on the historic No. 1 field of the Meadowbrook Club.

After disclosing that the wests starting lineup will consist of Eric Pedley, Cecil Smith, Aidan Roark and Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., riding in thta order. Burke qualified as the "Gloomy Gil" of Polo by remarking "the fact that this team rates at 36 goals, as compared with a possible 30 goals for the eastern side, doesn't mean there will likely be any such difference in scoring capacity on the field. There is very little to choose when you get players of seven to ten-goal ratings tolot to do with the rest of it. I would not be a bit surprised to see the series go he limit of three

Experts Favor West Although it is the consensus of

polo experts that the west will hve a b.g edge in experience and nitting power, Burke considers the prospective 29-goal eastern four, onsisting of Mike Phipps, Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry and Billy Post, as so much "chain-lightning" on horseback.

"These youngsters have impressthree runs against Indians on sin- ed me as a great team," he said "They are always 'on the ball' and Paul Dean, Cardinals-Shut out they have played so long and so Dodgers with eight hits in mound well together that they are dangcrous opposition for any rivals." It seems to be the assumption Phillies, making four hits and that the great Tommy Hitchcock. three weeks ago, will not ride with saddle only once since his accident

> Texas Star Out Meanwhile, it has become definite that the colorful Texan

Hubert W. (Rube) Williams, who s laid up with sciatica, will not be n the starting western lineup. As shitted by Burke, the western John E. Madden to J. S. Ward of see our samples. B. F. Shaw Print- 1 in the same position he occupied tf last year. Roark, a slim English. man who has taken out American

if hard hitting Smith and the

Robinson, Sterling 37 sourceful, rangy, Boeseke.

> ing Devereux Milbiurn, chairman R. Johnson, Red Sox, and Gehrin- Washout Cause of of the eastern selection committee, ger, Tigers, 41. at his old position at back. Meanwhile, the young eastern favorites Manush, Senators, 10. were booked today for another tilt Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Two trainmen were instantly killed against a side composed of Sey- Foxx, Athletics, 38. mour Knox, Earle A. S. Hopping,

Dispute Over Lease Leads to Shooting

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP)--Like a football coach anxious to Two brothers were shot, one of keep his charges from becoming them suffering serious injuries, Collins, Cardinals, 104. over-confident on the eve of the Tuesday in a dispute over the posbig battle, Carleton F. Burke, who session of a farm four miles west of Terry, Giants, 174. Springfield

Percy Schleyhahan, 41, and his ord today as being very "bearish" brother, Edgar, 23, were the injurbout the chances of the west over- ed, the older one being the more critically hurt. Charles Pickett, 60, was charged with the shooting.

The Schleyhahn brothers occupied the farm on which, it was reported to officials, the lease had expired. Pickett and his sons had a new lease on the place and had reported to authorities several days ago that the Schleyhahn's refused

to give up possesssion. Today Pickett and his sons went said, advanced on them and refus- ter's brother. Oscar Strauss, was a writ of habeas corpus ed to heed his warning to stop, although he fired once into the air. Then, he said, he fired at them.

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This lineup will be tested Satur- Gehrig, Yankees, 175

Fox, Tigers, 25. Stewart Iglehart and Winston T. Rowe, Tigers, 20-4. National League

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Terry, Giants, .360. Giants, 101. Hits- P. Waner, Pirates, 181;

wick, Cardinals, 37. Waner, Pirates, 12. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 32; Col-

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Cuyler, Cubs. 14. Pitching- J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-6; Schumacher, Giants, 19-6.

KILLED IN BRAWL Chicago, Aug. 29-(AP)-Benjamin Cohen, a former prize fighter to the farm with a tractor to com- known in the Ghetto as "Chink",

> shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. tf | Shaw Printing Co.

ROWE STANDING AT VERY DOOR

"Schoolboy" Will be Pitcher Apart if He Wins Today

Philadelphia, Aug. 29-(AP)-A New York Yacht Club received a youth of 22 summers, "Schoolboy" challenge for the America's Cup 352 after an American syndicate's they call him, stands today on the schooner, "The America," lifted the threshold of baseball's hall of imtrophy in a fleet race in British mortals, knocking on the portals with a right hand filled with pitch- Donald R. Richberg reported to a little neglect may breed a large

was posted by ing magic. James Ashbury. British sportsman, If that hand holds steady, Lyn- farm prices have risen to within 5 Superficially, a decayed tooth or who proposed to sail his 180 ton wood (Schoolboy) Rowe will fling per cent of the famous "pre-war an inflammation in the gums may Cambria in quest of the cup. Ne- his Detroit Tiger teammates to vic- parity' which the administration appear like an insignificant or at gotiations between Ashbury and tory over Connie Mack's Athletics has been straining to reach. the New York Yacht Club, which and set a new American League The head of the President's exe- ever, the contrary is the case. was in possession of the trophy, twirling record of 17 straight wins, cutive council made plain that his A tooth which is decayed may bereached a stalemate several times. Already sharing a pinnacle with figures include benefit payments cold a focus of infection. due to the Briton's dissatisfaction with the conditions for the race.

consequently he crossed the Atlan- apart should he triumph today. tic to match his schooner with the After that, "a few more good He warned that for complete sorbed into the body from the rotbest boat America could produce. breaks," to use his words, and he'd farm recovery "it is essential that ting tooth and are spread wide to When he found his arguments for be on his way to crash another there be more of a revival in in- start a variety of other disease a match race were unavailing, he gate of fame; the 19-game major dustrial production and more ex- conditions elsewhere. agreed to race Cambria league mark scored by two Nation- tensive re-employment." In his The maintenance of against 17 American boats, includ- al Leaguers. Timothy Keefe and first report, last Sunday, Richberg health is therefore a matter of the York Giants.

Ashbury protested vigorously against the allowance of centerboard yachts in the race, but the New York Yacht Club would not admit its power to bar any vessel .226 eligible to sail in the ordinary .224 races of the club.

In a fine sailing breeze, the fir 3. 1870 over the N. Y. Y. C. course startin off Stapleton, Staten Island, to southwest spit buoy 213 thence to and around Sandy Hook lightship and return, approximately 38 nautical miles

Magis, a center-board vessel of 202 a little under 80 feet water-line, took the lead at the start and sailed the distance in three hours, 58 Cambria did not make a brilliant eighth place.

econd challenge.

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, Manush, Senators, .361. Gehringer, Tigers, 114. 148; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 115. Hits-Werber, Red Sox, 176; gram.

Triples-Chapman, Yankees, 11;

Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 131;

Triples-Medwick, Cardinals, and

lins, Cardinals, 30.

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Twenty years passed before the

Worrying over ball games nev- ment of 4,120,000 persons. kept me awake," he philosophises as he makes ready to face Johnny Marcum on the mound. get you some runs.'

Dem. Candidate for

Henry J. White, candidate for state senator from this district on made to farmers totaled \$311,000,- ern parts of Europe, in strange of the Maplelawn farms near Wa- 1934. terman, was a heavy winner at the 3. Farm income aggregated \$5,- dental caries may in a large meas-National Swine show in Springfield 083,000,000 for 1933-34 as compared ure be due to our defective diet last week. The world's grand cham- with \$3,881,000,000 for 1932-33. minutes, 21 seconds corrected time. pion Poland-China sow and the 4. Surpluses of major crops have Dr. P. R. Howe states that every start and she lost her foretopmast boar went to Maplelawn farm, lo- drought has "laid the basis for new that many foreign peasant girls during the race and finished in cated at Somonauk in DeKalb surpluses." Control of crops should who come to this country as docounty and owned by Mr. White continue. (Tomorrow- Controversy marks who resides in Waterman. The Po-

> nois state fair at Springfield last Maplelawn won 17 prizes. In the responsibility of restoring the equistates and there were more outfeel that there are some very seven basic commodities were 51 the air have nests; but see Son of bright days ahead in the near fu- per cent of their 1910-1914 level."

.363; ture for the pure bred business. Runs-Werber, Red Sox, 115; very prominent place in the pure risen from 51 per cent of the 1910bred circles as well as farming in- 1914 relationship to 95 per cent, exthe Boys and Girls 4-H club pro- added.

Fatal Derailment

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 29-(AP)and another seriously injured Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, when seven cars of a 22-car Southern freight overturned into a Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 22-3; washout two miles south of Piedmont Tuesday.

The dead are: Elvin Neece of Columbia, fireman, and Henry Parks, Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .367; of Greenville, Negro, brakeman. R. C. Carter, engineer, of Green-Runs-Ott, Giants, 104; Terry wood, suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

The train, enroute to Columbia from Greenville, ran into a washed out fill at 3:50 A. M. Heavy rains during the night had weakened the Doubles-Allen, Phillies, 40: Med- embankment that bordered a small Six box cars and one coal car

left the tracks. The engine overturned and Neece and Parks were crushed in the cab and scalded with steam. A box car crashed down on top of the cab. Carter was thrown clear of the wreckage through a window as the engine started falling.

AL CAPONE APPEALS

Washington, Aug. 29-(AP) Alphonse Capone, convicted Chicamence fall plowing. He said he was shot to death in a Roosevelt go gangster, has asked the Sustood by with a shotgun while his Road cafe Tuesday after an argu- preme Court to review the judgsons worked. The Schleyhahn's, he ment with the "bouncer." The lat- ment of lower courts denying him against A. C. Aderhold, warden of the Atlanta penitentiary,

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U. S. NEAR LEVEL Declares In Report to President "Parity" Nearly Achieved

RICHBERG SAYS

FARM PRICES IN

Washington, Aug. 29-(AP)-President Roosevelt today that mischief."

three other moundsmen greats of received by farmers through the hard, outer structures of the tooth the league-"Smoky Joe" Wood of AAA. He also stressed that the first succumb to decay; then the Boston; Walter Johnson of Wash- drought slashed some major crops pulp and the nerve tissues become

increase in farm income."

Rube Marquard, both of the New claimed marked industrial gains, utmost importance, much greater and in particular, the re-employ- than most people are willing to

Cited as Goal

Pre-war parity-meaning the real portion of the medical profession. price level of 1910 to 1914 as meas-"You can't win if the boys don't ured in terms of purchasing power widespread of the morbid condi--often has been cited as a goal of tions. Dr. L. Emmett Holt estimat-

The report also declared: challenge race took place on Aug Senate Heavy Winner per cent. While this was a "sub- lum estimate the percentage subin Nat'l. Swine Show stantial gain, Richberg said, it stantials higher calls our attention leaves farm income still far below Collum further calls our attention the levels of 1923-29."

the greatest in th history of the farm debt as compared with 12.1 their teeth rapidly decay. National Swine show, which was per cent at the beginning of 1930. held in connection with the Illi-AAA Responsible Richberg first noted that the AAA is "the agency charged with

aged sow class there were 31 en- table balance between the price of tries with an average of 759 pounds. things the farmers sell and the this year were from price of things the farmer buys." "Surpluses of agricultural comtanding individuals than have modities were among the principal ever been shown before. The price depressing influences," Richbreeders were very optimistic and berg said, "in March 1933, prices of

"Prices of seven commodities Mr. White has always taken a originally designated as basic have

> "Including benefit payments, modities was, in August, 1934, about 116 per cent of pre-war. On August 6, prices paid by farmers for the his field four miles, to be 122 per cent of pre-war room measuring three feet, five prices, which would mean that for inches around Monday.

the portion of domestic consumption, the farm price of these 7 basic commodities plus benefit payments had risen to 95 per cent of their pre-war 'parity.'

Daily Health Talk

MOUTH HEALTH

The significance of mouth health, or conversely, the real significance of disease of the teeth and the mouth structures, may best be appreciated in the spirit of Benjamin Franklin's astute observation that

most a trivial matter. In fact, how-

But Ashbury had great faith in the lington; and "Lefty" Grove of the powers of the Cambria and Athletics—Rowe would be a man not mean a fully corresponding becomes chronic and bacterial substances as well as bacteria are ab-

recognize; much larger, in fact, than is even appreciated by some Dental decay is one of the most

the Roosevelt agricultural program. ed that 80 per cent of the school children in this country suffer 1. Farm income for 1934 appears from dental caries (decay of the likely to exceed 1933 by about 19 teeth). Doctors Cross and McColstantial gain," Richberg said, "it stantially higher, namely, 96. Mcto the fact that 96 per cent of the 2. Rental and benefit payments children coming here from souththe Democratic ticket and owner 000 between August, 1933, and June, contrast to our own, have sound teeth. This, of course, suggests that

and manner of living. world's reserve grand champion been cut to about normal but the dentist is familiar with the fact mestisc have excellent teeth when 5. Government agencies now they arrive, but after eating our land-China entries were said to be held more than 25 per cent of all refined and cold storage foods.

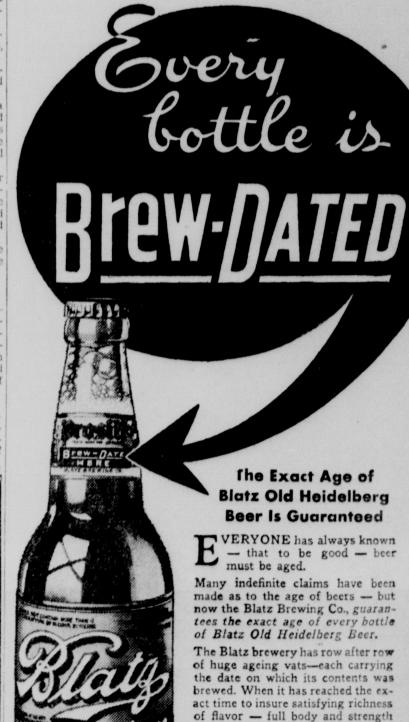
> Tomorrow-Preserving The Teeth: I

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And Jesus saith unto him. The foxes have holes, and the birds of man hath not where to lay his head .- St. Matthew 8:20.

A man who is in the struggles of life has no home to retire to, in Runs batted in—Gehrig. Yankees, terests and is a great booster for clusive of benefit payments," he fact or in memory is without life's the Boys and Girls 4-H club pro- added. es.—J. G. Holland.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 29-(AP)-In things they bought were estimated Frank Fox, Aurora, picked a mush-



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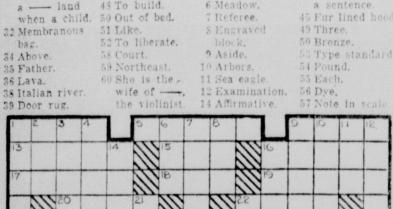
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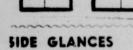
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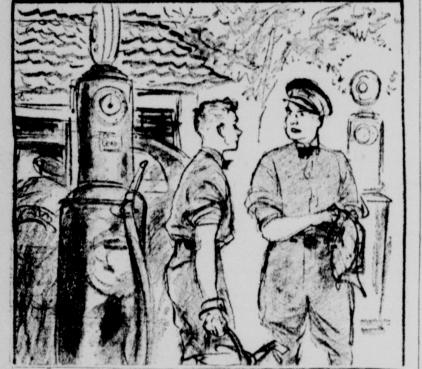
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By George Clark



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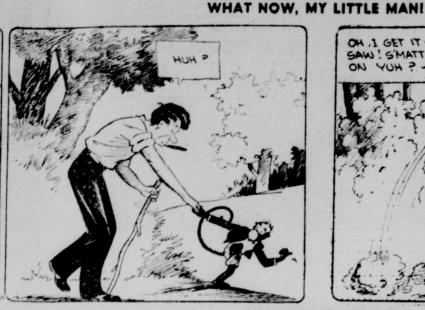




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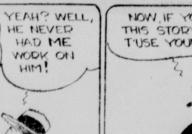
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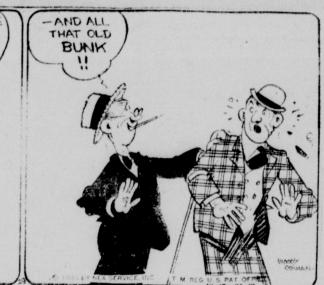
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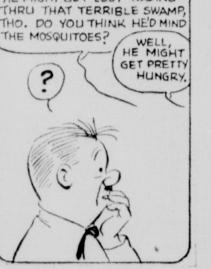
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housekeeper on farm. One that is looking for a good home more than big wages. Address, Box 75, the 1935 wheat acreage permitted acquire a high-sounding title, an acquire a high-sounding title, and acquire a high-sounding title. general housework. Small family, cent allowed for the harvesting mail.d. They have done well by May go home nights. Address Box season recently completed. Furth-

under the adjustment program position for A-1 stenographer wheat yields, the additional 223 ring and "economic de and office clerk Prefer experi- acres may be expected to produce are just "plain Socialism." 5446 bushels of wheat.

So far, Lee county's wheat co-202t6 tion to the County Court of Lee operators have received \$11,300 as County, at a regular term there- the first benefit payment on their of, to be held at the Court House 1933 crop, and within a short time tricty, large lot, good location. in the City of Dixon in said Countricty, large lot, good location. in the City of Dixon in said Countricty, on the first Monday of Octochecks which will amount to appropriate the checks which will be checked the checks which will be checked the checks which will be checked the checke for an order and decree

> onths, those participating in th first checks on their 1934 crop. igners have complied with the state of Illinois. contract.

By KATHRYN KEAGY on the 25th day of August, A. D. POLO-Mrs. John McCausland Perhaps it is.' 1934, at the instance of Henry C. Warner as assignee of Bess P. Eells vas pleasantly surprised Saturday and Anna E. Eells, Plaintiff, and evening when the following friends against Philip J. Schoenholz and gathered at her home to help her Addie V. Schoenholz, Defendant, I have this 27th day of August, A. D. Mrs. Donald McCausland of Dixon, regiment farming from top to bot-1934, levied on all the right, title, Mrs. C. L. Galor and family, Mr. nterest and claim of Philip J. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson and grand- ant, Under-Secretary Tugwell. The nolz in and to the following de- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoo- best conception of Under-Secretary ver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tugwell and his social views can be John Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam secured from a poem that

-eight (38) North, Range Two (2) served and games were enjoyed. of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois. And I hereby give notice that by the said execution and fee bill, I Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brier- account of his social views as preirtue of the power in me vested by hall on Thursday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1934, at ten o'- and son Howard of Council Bluffs, teachings. At twenty-four years of lock A. M., offer for sale at the Iowa, were guests in the John age Mr. Tugwell wrote a poem, a was appointed state fair manager north door of the Court House in Richman home Sunday. Mrs. Eic- part of which is as follows: Dixon, in said county, the above horn and son left Sunday evening described real estate to satisfy the for their home. They had spent Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Iltives. nois, this 28th day of August, A

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnston Miss Mae Riggs and Ralph Newkirk of Mangansville, Md., Mrs Jennie Schmell of Reading, Pa. are spending several days with Mrs Nancy Barnhizer and Mrs. Katie Miller. Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Barnhizer, Mrs. Schmell and Mrs. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert and laughter, Carrie were guests in the Earl Scheuler home at Sterling Sunday afternoon.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Moss-Lila May of Chicago spent the Mr. and Mrs Bechtel of Dixon week end in the A. J. Trump home. is ted at the L A. Phillips home A. J. Ocker and son Junior went for our fear that American funda-Sunday and in the afternoon drove to Chicago Saturday. They return-mentals are being destroyed. to Amboy's park and enjoyed a fine ed home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Ocker and Elizabeth Anne era, the end of which is chaos and Those from here who attended who had spent the past several ruin!"

the Fair in Chicaog Sunday were days in Chicago. Max, six-year-old son of Mrs Miss Mildred and Miss Mabel Gladys Kane was taken to Deadman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Kreger and daughter, Harry Lyle in Dixon Saturday, suffering with and children and W. V. Persch. All lockjaw. About two weeks ago he golf courses have as hazards Indian stepped on a nail. The wound ap- mounds, made centuries ago

Mrs. William Hiteman, Mrs. Ar-Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock thur Nelson and Mrs. Herman he Eldena Sunday school will hold Brandt of Forreston were callers navia in 1500 B. C. were shaped penny carnival on Front Street in the Mrs. L. Teresa Tavenner very much like modern razors. which all are invited to enjoy home Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Houstan went

t. The story of the first church to Chicago Saturday and spent a Sunday school here will be told few days. nd tales of the pioneers and old Mrs. Emma Tice and Elmer than 850,000. There are no railways ettlers of South Dixon will be re- Gigeous of Oregon were Polo call- and but few good roads. ers Sunday

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PROCESS TAXES FOR BENEFIT OF A FAVORED FEW

(Continued from Page 1.)

ers as will comply with the whims and the requirements of a government bureaucrat. Discriminatory Tax

"In other words, five farmers may sell nogs, but out of this signed a contract and is entitled to receive benefits from the proacres more wheat this fall than cessing tax. It is a discriminatory was permitted under the AAA con- tay and imposes an unjust burden upon the producers of one procording to word received by Farm duct while competing food pro-

"The only real beneficiaries of

from their dismal class rooms, around 5446 bushels more wheat chicken farms, editorial rooms and than might have been anticipated law offices, they now loiter beon the acreage allowed at sowing hind large mahogany desks solving the problems of the world. To The communication from the U. them 'economic democracy' bethe 1935 wheat acreage permitted acquire a high-sounding title, an contract signers will be 90 per cent attractive secretary, a good salary, of their average acreage during the with messengers and press-agents base years as compared to 85 per and newspaper boys at their comcent allowed for the harvesting maild. They have done well by ermore, 10 per cent of their base of the farmers, food producers and wheat acreage must be contracted consumers, as well as the taxpay-WANTED—We want to talk to a to the government instead of 15 ers of this country. As for risk, they take none, for they have During the base years Lee coun- nothing to lose except their theo-

> The speaker charged that the campaign promises of the Democratic party had been "forgotten this past year. Thus, should 1935 and completely ignored" and told prove to be an average year in the his audience that economic planwheat yields, the additional 223 ring and "economic democracy

"Read," he said, "the recent This permission to increase the book "Socialist Planning and a wheat acreage in 1935 will not af- Socialist Program" by Harry W fect the benefit payments to be Laidler, which contains a chapter

"It is contended that has sufficient resources to feed, our debt, we have also increased der the AAA agreement. This clothe and shelter every man, wo- our assets, many of them in realizamounts to 29 cents a bushel on 54 man and child in the United per cent of the signer's base pro- States. There can be no dispute which in due time the government duction or a total of \$16,385.00 for about this. It is contended that po- will turn into cash, thereby makall AAA wheat cooperators in this verty and unemployment are due ing them available for reduction of county for 1933 and 1934 crops, to the failure to inaugurate planned economy, which is "economic democracy, so that service shall be Russia Is Example

It is contended in this book that the following assets: general social planning is Socialistic in character, and Russia is proximately \$5,085.00, less local ad- cited as a fitting example. That in ministrative expenses. The first order to bring about this economic resulting from the reduction in the check was figured at 20 cents a bu- planning or "economic democracy," 202t3 real estate belonging to said Ward, shel on 54 per cent of the signer's the masses shall be organized coor so much thereof as shall seem production allotment, and the sec- operatively along economic, educa-Likewise, within the next two wards peaceful revolution will be 095,000,000." nonths, those participating in the aided by a development among Although wheat program will receive their Socialists of more specific plans carry this exposition to its and programs for the transfer of clusion, it would leave a net deficit ing nine cents a bushel, less local the same under a public co-operaadministrative expenses, in 1934 live system. "Economic democracy" benefit payments will be made next extends this program to the farmspring after it is assured that the ers of Winnebago county in the

Way." says:

describe that policy (the new pub- ered suitable. lic policy for which his book, he informs us, sets forth the milestones of achievement) as revolutionary MANAGER STATE

Quotes Tugwell But further than this we have

the record of Secretary Wallace celebrate her birthday: Mr. and and his proposal here that the tom, and Wallace has as his assist of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Landis, Mrs. Rex Woodin and wrote when he was twenty-four Section Six (6) in Township Thir-daughter. A picnic supper was years old. It should be rememfered daughter. A picnic supper was years old. It should be remembered that his confirmation as Under-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard and Secretary was not opposed on acdaughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. count of any feeling against Mr. Charles Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tugwell personally, but purely on of this city died. ton of Dixon, Mrs. F. L. Eickhorn sented in his writings and in his

"I am strong I am big and well-made I am muscled and lean and nerv-

ous. I am sick of a nation's stenches I am sick of propertied czars I have dreamed my great dreams

of their passing I have gathered my tools and my charts: My plans are fashioned and

practical: I shall roll up my sleeves-make America over!

This is the reason why we not Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper of only question the policies of the ings and the preachings of those in daughter. authority, and find there is reason that we are headed for a socialized

> Indian Mounds Golf Hazards In the Mississippi valley many

Razors of 1500 B. C. Like Ours Bronze razors used in Scandi-

The population of Albania is less

Has 22,000 Quakes in Decade Japan has had 22,000 earth quakes in the last ten years.

UNCLE SAM TO APPLY 'PROFIT' TO HIS DEBTS

Sec. Morgenthau Told of Inflation Plan in Radio Talk

Washington, Aug. 29 -(AP)-Sescetary Morgenthau's view that first 16 months may run as low as \$505,000,000 is expected to be a talking point in the fall campaign. There appeared no doubt that the figuring the treasury head did before a nation-wide radio audience last night would be acclaimed by friends and assailed by at least some foes. Estimates of New Deal costs by the two camps have been

billions of dollars apart. Morgenthau's statement that the \$2,800,000,000 "profit" the government reaped by its gold eventually would be applied to reducing the national debt also has aroused much interest. Word from garded as reassuring and likely to bolster the government bond mar-

Means Inflation

Observers hold that when treasury pays out gold certificates backed by this profit, it will mean a currency inflation of \$2,800,000. 000. Many onlookers had predicted that this would be the eventual deision of the government. But Mor genthau made clear that "for the present" the government continue to keep the \$2,800,000,000 under lock and key." So there is no saying when the currency will be issued.

Secretary Morgenthau said that from March 4, 1933 to June 30, 1934 the gross public debt increased about \$6,000,000,000.

"Some observers," he said. "have concluded that it also represents the cost of the New Deal during that period, in so far as such' cost s reflected in a growth of the pub-

"This assumption is easily made but it ignores the all-important fact that, while we have increased able form. By this I mean assets the national debt." Making an "inventory of assets

for his listeners, he said that the super-motive of all concerned, "against this gross increase we can offset, either now or ultimately "(1) An increase in the treasury's

cash balance of \$1,600,000,000: "(2) The 'profit' of \$2,800,000,000 gold content of the dollar; "(3) The increase in the net a

sets of the agencies wholly owned ond check will amount to nine tional and, above all, along politi- and financed by the government,

of the 1933 payments. The remain- ownership, and for the operation of of Morgenthau's theory, this sum would be the cost of the New Deal so far as it is reflected in the increase in debt.

Of the \$2,800,000,000-which overnment profited when it seized "The president himself, in the all gold and then devalued the foreward of his book "On Our dollar-\$2,000,000,000 has been put aside for a stabilizing fund to keep Some people have sought to foreign exchange at a level consid-

FAIR DIED SUD-DENLY LAST EVE

Stricken While Attending Rally

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 29 - (AP) Three days after the Illinois State Bank, Ashton. This is the general manager, had closed the 1934 season, Edward S. Collins

Collins, who was stricken last night while attending the Morgan county fair, was 56 years old. He

ts expositions. state position he had been active in Morgan county Democratic circles. Genevieve Nelson of Gratiot, Wis., and Mrs. Byrd McAllister will serve teeman for years and was a former treasurer of the county committee. He resided on a farm near

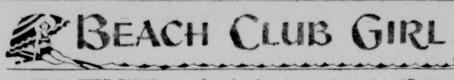
Collins, accompanied by Walter McLaughlin, state director of ag- shortly to LaMoille where the for- Wheeler of Cashton, Wis., a sister riculture, came to Jacksonville last evening to attend the county fair. Shortly after he was introduced to place, the crowd at the grand stand he complained of feeling ill, returned Clarence Martz and Harry Olm- in our village on Tuesday. to his seat and collapsed. He was spent the week end visiting her Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. present administration, but we also taken to a hospital where he died. Thomas Vallance and daughters, search the records and the teach- He is survived by his wife and dinner in Lowell Park Tuesday.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost the same.

Paw last Friday evening were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Baylor spent 7 o'clock dinner last Friday eveand Mrs. John Frizelle, son Floyd, the week end with friends in Wis- ning. Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Miller, Mes- consin. pincott, Nellie Hotchkiss, Gene- Amboy and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich, week, and Mae Tiffany. An excelent pro- Anna Miller of Amboy visited Mrs. and son Dickie of Dixon were engram was enjoyed which was fol- W. J. Leake Monday afternoon.

Wilford motored to Springfield on to the high school curriculum



BOOTS RAEBURN is the prettiest girl in Larchneck, fashionable
New York suburb, but her father's
financial reverses make it hard
for her to keep up with her
crowd. Wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS
schemes to force Boots to resign
from the Juniors. Deeply hurt,
Boots accepts the attentions of
RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor. BOOTS RAEBURN is the prettibeen thinking of?

RUSS LUND, the awimming instructor.

She realizes she is in love with Russ when he tells her he is going away. He wants her to elope with him but Boots asks for time to think if over. She dreads the time when her mother will hear about her withdrawal from the club.

Unhappy and restless, Boots goes for a morning walk and meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. They have a long talk and Denis is moved by the girl's obvious unhappiness. He wonders what is troubling her.

Boots goes to New York on a shopping trip and on the train meets Russ. Again he asks her to marry him and she is half-persuaded.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XVIII

THE headache which had swooped down upon Boots in the glaring heat of the day was indeed a devastating one. She had had little sleep the night before. Her early rising and the tangled emotions of the previous hours had worked | havoc with her healthy young body. Now, as she leaned back in the grateful coolness of the taxi shostly glimmer. with Russ's strong arm laid protectively across her shoulders. it seemed to her perfectly right, perwas fairly splitting.

to her nor noticed that the clerk, still time. . . . tendering the pen, glanced at her his sister. He would register for telephone. her, he said. She was ill. . . .

Then they were in an elevator, Russ still carrying the cowhide bag. The car stopped at the 10th floor. Russ, the big, tagged key in his hand, fitted it into a lock.

Boots glanced around her incuriously. The narrow room with the cream colored walls, the mahogany bed, the typical hotel dresser with its glass top all vaguely puzzled her. She only knew that she longed to sink down into the coolness of the white pillows, to draw the coverlet over her head and sleep. . . .

"I hate to leave you here alone." she heard a voice saying to her as from a distance. Through a mist she looked up at the face of the man beside her. "You're sick, kiddy," he said.

If he would get her some aspirin thought of her own shabby, wide- voice dropped into the void. windowed room under the eaves this man's, take his name. That pain beat at her temples like a Her dress was sadly rumpled.

live thing. . . . hour."

below the blue shade showed yellow She'd gone up to Greenwich to a girl who had been at that moment against the blackness of the walls. swimming party. She was to stay capturing his dream.

would be frantic. What had she Boots would call them soon!

had had her story all ready. She at the back of her brain. had been in a movie with Sherry She spilled the contents of best Manning. They had not realized it change purse on the bed. Two dolwas so late. Could she stay all lars and 40 cents. A one-way night with Sherry who, with her ticket, A latch key. At home her widowed mother, perched high mother had the story of her huabove the city in a two-room apart- miliation at the hands of the Junment down near Sutton Place?

She could not send them a wire. stirred him to one of his rare, ar-In their quiet household it would ticulate rages. Boots dreaded be like a bombshell. Oh, what these, . . . was she doing, away from the people who loved her so dearly-in this strange room, in this strange hotel, with slippered feet passing morrow I will get a job. . . . to and fro in the halls and strange cously outside?

lamp. In the mirror opposite, her old tweeds. face was white and strained, a

"I look a fright," she said, burying her head in her hands. "I

look terrible. . . ." fectly natural that she should do The cowhide bag at her feet was as he suggested. She was miser- Russ's. The money which would clenched. There was such a thing able-she was half sick with pain pay for her room was his. But she as fate, after all. She hadn't been and fatigue as she followed him was still perfectly free. Nothing meant to escape Russ. His low across the dim and darkened lobby had happened. She was free to was there, a tangible thing, waitof some strange hotel. Her head turn the latch, walk out of that ing to envelop her. Why struggle

She stumbled to her feet and in curiously. She only knew, in a dim that instant the sound of a ringsort of way, that Russ called her ing bell smote the stillness. The DENIS FENWAY was diving

> every nerve in her body tingling. The deep-timbered voice sounding over the wire was Russ's. "Feel better, huh?" She began to tremble. The spell was on her again, the spell that

everything about this big, square-

She reached for the instrument,

shouldered man with the ready smile had for her. Ah, but she was disposed to think he might mustn't give in to it-she dare not! "I'll come right over. We'll eat some place nearby. Listen, honey,"

tomorrow. . . Her mind was in a turmoil "Where are you now?" "I'm over in Long Island City. Be there in 15 minutes."

She would be all right, she said. THE receiver clicked and the ac-

She ran into the bathroom, be quitted, was a new, rather shoddy, with the shades drawn against the gan to brush her hair, to wash her pseudo-elegant hotel. Denis swung hot, battering sunshine. Her own fevered face and hands. She must his stick, glancing idly in at the bed with its blue spread. . . . It get clear away from here, be gone lobby as he strode past. He all seemed very far away. Tomor- before he arrived. She would in his breath so sharply that the

Her movements were slower than prise. was what marriage meant. Beyond usual. It seemed to her that she that she knew nothing . . . the could not do anything properly. "Touch of indigestion," Denis She wouldn't go home. She terminedly forward.

"Call the desk and order some would try Sherry first. Sherry was food if you need it," she heard two or three years older than she girl had been different. There, Russ saying. "I'll call you in an and possessed of good, hard com- hanging on the arm of a great mon sense. Thumbing through the bruiser who looked as though be pages, she found the Manningses might belong in a prize ring. WHEN she awoke it was quite number. Mrs. Manning's gentle emerging from the door of that obdark. The square of window voice said Sherry wasn't home. viously second rate hotel, was the She sat up, pushing her hair back all night with the Forbeses. If

an instant. Oh, she was all right. she was terribly sorry they couldn't She was in the Willowmere where ask her to stay the night but the Russ had left her. She must call fact was Sherry's cousin, Elizabeth, her mother. Why, her mother from Toledo was with them.

With despair in her heart Boots The phone rang four or five laid the instrument back in its times, rang a dozen times more. cradle. All this had taken longer There was no answer. Boots' heart than she had expected. The remwas beating thickly, painfully. She nant of her headache still nagged

iors from Mrs. Fernell's glib tongue. But the failure of her parents to Her father would be very, very answer the phone upset her plans. angry. Silent usually, such things

> She rose, swaying, reaching to her flower-trimmed hat. "Til find some place," she told herself.

But as her hand touched the voices talking and laughing rau- knob a knock sounded on the pasels. The door swung wide to Russ She had switched on the bedside Lund, big, male, possessive in his

"That's my girl," he said, putting his hands on her shoulders. "Come along, I've been thinking all the way over you were too good to be true-my girl. But here you are."

Her hands clenched and undoor this minute . . . out of his any longer? She slipped her arm She scarcely heard what was said life, if she cared to. There was in his. Together they went down the long corridor.

> a roof restaurant that evening with his publisher. The two men had ignored the heat sufficiently to don evening clothes and Denis looked cool and aloof in the black and white, his lean dark face almost hawklike as he searched the faces of the people around him. He had been telling Masterson about the Raeburn girl and Masterson find a place for her. They had novel contest at the moment. The worst entries were winnowed out in a lowered tone, "my brother Hart had implied that Boots' taste in books was a nice one. might very well qualify for this post in Masterson's office. So the was of Boots that Denis was thinking as he swung down the narrow

city street with the other man. They passed shabby brownstone houses with high "stoops," and tual miles of distance separat- "vacancy" signs hanging behind . . why, then, she would get to ing them were there once more. dingy lace curtains. In this block, sleep. She would be all right. She The spell was broken, once his about half a square down from the shining hostelry they had just row she would put her hand in leave a note for him, explaining ... elder man glaced at him in sur-

> "What's the trouble, my boy? said briefly. He kept his eyes de

Oh, he was a fool to think that

(To Be Continued)

er, who is ill. Mrs. Linda Brasel ac- required by the state. The district Agnes Berry home lasrt week. She companied them as far as Green will operate the school bus which and Ruth Berry visited in Aurors Edward S. Collins is Valley where she visited a sister. will run as usual. The plumbing and attended a Century of Progress They returned Monday, Mrs. Bee- system has been installed, a power in Chicago this week. ney's mother coming with them house built and spacious cement and her condition is not much im- walks have been laid in front of

the building. Everything is now set

John Carlson, his mother, Mrs. for another successful year of

ters and Miss Pearl Gross motored The faculty will be as follows: Har- than eight other kinds of water exto Detroit, Mich. Friday. Mrs. vey B. Gilboe, B. S., principal, ag-Carlson will spend a couple of riculture, physical geography, civweeks there with the Miller fam- ics, economics; Herbert Blodgett, B. S., coach, general science, biol-Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. Earl ogy, geometry, American history

Previous to being named to the Leake who is somewhat improved.

proved.

ardson, church last Sunday was given in and son David have returned from honor of Rev. and Mrs. Evan David a week's visit with relatives in and family, who are removing Richland Center, Wis. Mrs. S. M mer has accepted the pastorate of of Mrs. Gilboe and her son Tommy

The Andrew Aschenbrenner. stead families and Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner enjoyed a picnic a nasal operation by a specialist in

to the Bradford Home Bureau at a picnic supper Tuesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Evan David and attended the Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. George Fauble of La Mrs. Adeline Henschel has re Moille called on Mrs. W. J. Leake turned from a visit with her son

Mesdames Harry Olmstead, Ma-Lee Center -Mrs. Alvin Schick lina Aschenbrenner, Clarence and Mortenson and Shirley Richeft for her home near Olivia, Martz. Hattie Lippincott Adeline ardson returned Monday from Minn, Friday. The condition of her Henschel and Rena Halsey motored week spent in Franklin Grove a W. G. Taylor went to Chicago on has not been so good lately. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

dames Esther Conibear, Hattie Lip- Rev. and Mrs. Earl Edward of of Etta Mae Ross in Princeton last

vieve Frost and Misses Alice Parlin Mrs. Harry Olmstead and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy place Monday, Sept. 3. General the Vernon Pomeroy home.

Carlson and Mrs. W. S. Frost at- algebra; Ruby Nattress, B. A. tended the annual picnic of the Lee modern and medieval history, U. S. County Women's clubs in Franklin history, English four; Katherine hundred thousand years ago or Grove last Tuesday. On their re- Ruppel, B. Ed., commercial subturn they called on Mrs. W. J. jects, Latin; Rose Mortenson will have the first four grades and Ber-Floyd Derby of Freeport and nice Conibear the last four. Mr. were recent guests of Doris Rich- as custodians, the former operating the school bus. A picnic surprise dinner at the Principal and Mrs. H. B. Gilboe

the Congregational church at that have returned home after a week spent here. Miss Ruby Nattress of Dixon was

Elizabeth Conibear submitted to Dixon last Friday. She is now re-Mrs. Roy Ullrich will be hostess covering quite satisfactorily. Mrs. Ned Bedient spent the week

> Earl and his wife in Rockford. Mrs. Cecil Emmons, Rose, Elsie

end with her sisters in Chicago and

mother, Mrs. Orlo Gale is about to Polo Sunday evening to call up- the camp grounds. Doris Richardon Mrs. Leslie Higley whose health son spent Sunday night with them. Joyce of Worthington, Minn., and gram at the Rebekah lodge at Paw Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Braden and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy at a

Doris Richardson was the guest

tertained at a chicken dinner on lowed by the serving of refresh- School registration will take Tuesday evening of this week at Mr. and Mrs. Coy Beeney and son science and Latin have been added were also overnight guests. Miss Annie Loverman of Port

H2O Is Out of Date

The simple, old-fashioned chem-A. J. Carlson and his sister, Mrs. school with the exception of the istry in which water was merely Dick Miller and two little daugh- gymnasium which is badly needed. H2O is a thing of the past. No less ist, mixed together invisibly and all but inseparably in ordinary water.

> Carcasses Still in Black Sea Carcasses of beasts that died a more still choke the bottom of a large part of the Black sea, and still poison the waters there with the noisome products of their de-

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enced, conscientious woman over 25 years of age. Address Stenoreceived by contract signers in the by Secretary Tugwell. The procoming year, points out Farm Ad- posal set forth in this book fits We pay freight-carry customer's viser Yale. The benefit payments into the present Democratic proaccounts. S. F. Baker & Co., Keo- are calculated on the contract gram in toto. signer's production allotment and not on the acreage permitted un-

of 82 acres, with 7-room house said Ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs, cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines. That the movement tosaid ward, structed in the County cents a bushel, less the local costs. Cal lines ward, structed in the county cents a bushel Northerly two-thirds of Lot Number Two (2) Block Number Eightysix (86) in the Original Town (now) City) of Dixon, Lee County, Illi- which will be the same as the first industry from private to public of \$505,000,000. Thus, on the basis for the maintenance and support of said Ward, and for the purpose investing such of the proceeds of said sale as shall not be immediately requisite for said support un-

POLO NEWS

the past several weeks with rela-

Mrs. Ollie Shoemaker and chil- parently healed but again started iren expect to arrive home from to give trouble a few days ago,

by Governor Henry Horner in 1933 and had been in charge of two of

Prentice, north of Jacksonville,

the Dixon excursion Sunday and Higley is the former Ruby Gray entertained Judge and Mrs. M. P. attended a Century of Progress. | who lived at Inlet the early years Thornton and daughters Those attending the recovery pro- of her life.

nents and dancing.

Priday to see Mrs. Beeney's moth- which now offers all the subjects land, Ore, visited at the Mrs.

CASH INCOMES OF FARMERS OF **ILLINOIS GROWS**

Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economies Authority

Washington, Aug. 29- (AP) ricultural Economics.

Discussing a comparison of sta-Discussing a comparison of stathan the \$234.546,000 of 1932. Still, the 1933 figure was \$65,198. last three years, the bureau inti- 000 behind what Illinois farmers mated, however, that with all the earned in cash in 1931. progress made toward price parity, there still reamined much to be desired.

the bureau reported: Nation As Whole

"The cash income to farmers the state. stock combined and including ben- the bureau as being the cash infrom sale of 1933 crops and live- "Gross income" was defined by

366,437,000 in 1932. "If the value of farm products produced. with \$5.324,398,000 for 1932.

cluding benefit payment, is divided than 1931's \$350,485,000. per farm. From this must be de- "farm value", which the economists

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duction, wages, interest, rent, and total outturn of every commodity, many nice gifts from her friends. after the supper. Miss Charlotte itee over Sunday with relatives in emergency list and eight to the "The amount sitill remaining, if

any, represents what is left to the farmer to compensate for the labor of himself and family, for depreiation of buildings and equipment, and for the use of his capital." In Direct Ratio

The Illinois situation was in di- to sale horses, etc. rect ratio with the Federal farm gross and cash income from Illi-

a cash income of \$241,510,000, items, are which was \$6,964,000 more than the cash income of 1932.

Some qualification, however, was come, \$208,043,000. necessary in giving these figures. Seeady improvement in the cash the fact that the actual cash inincome of Illinois farmers was re- come for 1933, exclusive of AAA ported today by the Bureau of Ag- benefits, and other government gross income, \$188,052,000; cash inrentals, was \$239,022,000; but even come, \$153,236,000.

'cash income' was the "hard dol- come, \$97,178,000.

Discussing the nation as a whole, lar" return put into the pockets of farmers for everything they had gross income, \$96,788,000, cash insold to consumers living outside come, \$85,946,000.

efit payments for crop control was come plus the value of the products of the farm where the commodities were are added to the 1933 cash income, fisher of Walnut, Mrs. Helen Han-Chester Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the total becomes \$78,274,000.

consumed by the farm household In this, Illinois farmers' gross is added, the total gross income is income was at wider variance. The \$6,242,263,000 for 1932, compared 1933 total was \$274,855,000, which was \$3,770,000 more than 1932's "If the total cash income, in-\$271.085.000, but \$75.630,000 less

among the 6,288,648 farms enum- Carrying the comparative statis-[erated in the 1930 census, the aver- tics a step farther, the bureau age annual income was about \$835 listed the three year range for ducted current expense sfor pro- defined as the evaluation of the

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whether sold, or consumed in the production of further farm products on the farm where grown.

Figures Duplicated There were duplications in these figures, the bureau said, because corn is often thrown into hogs; soybean hay into cattle; alfalfa fed

1932-Farm value, \$187,738,000; The bureau called attention to gross income, \$174,297,000; cash in-

In addition, \$3,114,000 was earned

The same comparison, made up!

1932-Farm value, \$190,861,000;

1933-Farm value, \$181,349,000; cross income, \$86,803,00; cash in-When \$2,487,000 received as ben-

By MARGARET McDERMOTT

and son James are visiting her Winnebago for several days.

daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hersh Sterling one day last week. Tuttle, division freight agent of the C. B. & Q was a raiload visitor here Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig and family atended a farm bureau pienic in ckford last Sunday.

H. M. Ostrander, wife, daughter Daniene and Miss Ione Eddy were aliers in Dixon recently. Eill McCormick and Lewis Long

Sim Mee and Bill Grennan were out from Sterling visiting friends Tuesday evening.

Martin, Leland and Agnes Mc of Freeport and Miss Nellie McDermott of Dixon motored here Sunday and were entertained with dinner at the home their aunt, Mrs. Martin McDer-

Mrs. Charles Apple is entertaining her sister, Miss Florence Bushman of Walton at her home this

Mrs. Pat Blackburn and daughter Miss Patsy spent a couple of days in Amboy with her parents,

Miss Olive Garland returned to Chicago Sunday after spending several days of her vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland. Her sister, Miss Charlotte accompanied her

being employed as watchman at NorthWestern tower has moved with his family to the I. H. Perkins house

er and George Long were in Dixon Saturday evening Miss Gladys Portner is spending

Mrs. Henry Gettle of Deer Frove delightfully entertained at scramble dinner Sunday in honr of the 15th birthday anniverary of her daughter, Miss Alta Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vail, sons Roger and Charles and daughter Alice of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Raabe and daughter Jenna Lee of Dimmig, daughters Betty and Lois and sons Richard and DeWayne, Miss Emma Dimmig and Henry Dimmig of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dimmig from here. Callers at the Gettle home in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Morri Lippens and daughters Della and Cora and son Oscar of Deer Miss Emma Dimmig

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In 1933, farmers of that state had litems are: *1931-Farm value, \$253,019,000; gross income, \$241,099,000; cash in-

1933 -Farm value, \$190,102,000;

this figure was \$4,477,000 better by Illinois farmers through AAA

from 78 crops, is: The economists explained that gross income, \$109,386,000; cash in- at the graveside services. iHs body large number who at their picnic

Harmon - Mrs. Clarence Kent

were in Sterling Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer.

a business course.

A. Jones of Sterling who is

Cecil McCormick, Joe Ostrand-

few weeks in Amboy at the ome of her sister, Mrs. Auriel

aked a lovely angel food cake for the dinner. Miss Gettle received

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Mrs. Anna Portner and daugh- was presented with a gift. ters, Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Mrs John Schaefer and baby were Dixon callers Monday after-

Harry Ostrander attended a new the arrival of a baby son at the ligh school board meeting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ma-Dixon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janowitz. daughter Corrine, son Gene of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butenjoyed a weeks outing in Michi- Dave Butler were visitors at the

load of poultry to Chicago Satur- Sunday. day and visited at the home of his parents in Waukegan for a couple days in Amboy at the home of Mr of days Miss Margaret McDermott re-

urned home Sunday after spend- to Henryville, Tenn., to spend a ing a few days in Rockford with lew weeks with her aunt. her sister, Mrs. Orville Egler.

whose body was brought here from home for a vacation at the Methodist cem-1931-Farm value, \$202,764,000; etcry. Rav. Sprenger officiated ther.

Mary's hospital in LaSalle.

eathy to the family

Lucile Petri entertained the Miss- mon. es Mildred and Charlotte Garland Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn ister Mrs. Ernest Koppenham in with a fried chicken dinner at the were callers in Dixon one day last former's home in honor of Miss week. Phomas P. Long visited Charlotte Garland, who is leaving John D. Long is a patient at the Chicago. They all motored to with a broken leg.

Peter Larkin who has ent the past several days in Dixon with her daughters has re-

turned home. Word has been received here of

lach in Suplette on Aug. 16. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Sutton of counties with addition of 33 to the easier ways to live. home of their parents, Mr. and George McGrain took a truck Mrs. John Butler in Sublette on

Mrs. J. J. Blackburn spent a few and Mrs. Ed Jones Miss Alma McCarter has gone

Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick who has A large number attended the been taking a course at Brown's burial of William Burnelle Smith business college at Sterling, is

The annual reunion of the

Houch family wes enjoyed by a was placed beside that of his fa- dinner together at Lawrence park Billie Smith who passed in Sterling Sunday, and spent the away some years ago. Mr. Smith cay pleasantly. In the group were was injured in an automobile ac- Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sandrock and cident and passed away at St. family and Darwin Anderson of Morrison; Mrs. Lizzie Toppert, Mr Burnelle is survived by his and Mrs. Fred Toppert and fammother, Mrs. Nellie Smith of La Ry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toppert con of Spring Valley; Mrs. Gladys Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brewer, Oringer of LaSalle, and Miss June | Clarence Reider and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of LaSalle; four brothers: Fred Reider of Sheffield; Mr. and Stanley of Oglesby; Clare of Har- Mrs. Mike Houch and family of mon; Everette of Chicago, and Hooppole; Mr. and Mrs. Ham Jovce of LaSalle besides by a host Warner of Tampico: Miss Althea f friends here who extend sym- Warner of Sterling and Frank Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons and Miss nest Toppert and family of Har-

soon to take a business course in Dixon public hospital, suffering Amboy and attended the theater. Mr and Mrs. Alvin Portner vis-

Rock Falls.

I. H. Perkins was a business callet in Sterling recently.

33 COUNTIES ADDED

Washington, Aug. 29-(AP)farm administration has increasfarm administration has increas-ed its list of drought-stricken news of better things to have and

condary classification. Emergency counties now total 1132 and secondary counties 310. ncludeed the following: Madison, Monroe and St. Clair.

BOY WINS HORNPIPE Toronton -(AP)-First prize in the sailor's hornpipe dance at the Canadian national exhibition's Today's emergency designations dancing contest for children under 16 was won by James Jamieson of The youth placed Evanston, Ill. third in the Irish jig.

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